WE NOMINATE

Donald Ross Hamilton, described by one associate as an "inspired and inspiring educator", who this week, after 7 years of outstanding service as Dean of Princeton University's ever-growing Graduate School, relinquished his heavy administrative responsibilities to return to full-time teaching and research in the Department of Physics. The youngest man ever to serve as "Graduate Dean," a post created early in this century during Woodrow Wilson's presidency of Princeton, the 50-year old Hamilton has been concerned with what President Robert F. Goheen terms "the challenging task of a controlled year-by-year expansion of the Graduate School as this University's most substantial possible contribution to the nation's urgent need for university and college teachers."

Named in the spring of 1958 as successor to Hugh Stott Taylor, now President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, this native of Vermont brought to his new position the imagination and insights invariably associated with pure research in the natural sciences. The expansion initiated and shaped by Taylor and his associates was skillfully continued. A graduate enrollment of 747 in the fall of 1958 had climbed to 956 by 1961 and has since moved steadily upward in the humanities and social sciences as well as in engineering and science until it stands this year overall at 1,153 degree candidates, an increase of 400% since the end of World War II.

While newly announced plans for the construction of apartment housing for married graduate students and the completion at the Graduate College in 1963 of two new dormitory courts, providing space for 270 unmarried students, symbolize the "dynamics of change", what is not so readily apparent have been Hamilton's major contributions to the "policy councils of the University" and his leadership of the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni. The latter, numbering some 7,000 persons, has become an integral part of the Princeton National Alumni Association and has developed to the point that it is now represented on the University's Board of Trustees.

A member of the Department of Physics since 1946, and appointed to the rank of full professor a decade ago, Hamilton has taught on both the undergraduate and graduate levels and has carried forward a wide variety of research undertakings. In the years immediately preceding his designation as Dean, he held the Cyrus Fogg Brackett Professor of Physics, a position reserved for "a creative scientist of high distinction" who is "readily accessible to graduate students."

After graduating from Princeton with the Class of 1935 with Highest Honors in Physics, he took his doctoral degree at Columbia in 1939 and subsequently joined the Society of Fellows at Harvard University. At first on leave from Harvard, and throughout World War II until called to Princeton, he was associated with the high-priority projects at the MIT Radiation Laboratory and with the Sperry Gyroscope Company. In recent years his research activities in nuclear physics have been largely centered on atomic-beam investigations of the spins and moments of radioactive nuclei, work which has attracted wide attention in scientific publications.

For endowing any venture he undertakes with a kind of uplifting leadership that is all too rare in this restive world; for possessing in abundance those qualities of perception and understanding sought in teacher-scholars; for his selfless dedication to the tasks he shoulders; he is our nominee as

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See Page 47

This Is PRINCETON

LEGEND IN THE MAKING

Bradleyball Era Nears End. The most fascinating quality about Bill Bradley's basketball career at Princeton has been the fact that the thousands who have watched him play in Dillon Gymnasium have known that they will never see anything like it again. Athletic ability — and athletic history — have been unfolded in front of their eyes, and they have watched with awesome pleasure much as if they were somehow privileged to witness the actual execution of a great masterpiece.

It is the degree of sheer artistry that Bradley exudes in making his plays that has made his career at Princeton so rewarding to the sports-loving spectator. What makes his picturesque flow of motion so memorable is the fact that it is achieved in a sport which has always accepted awkwardness personified, as long as its efforts are translated into points on the scoreboard. In the sharpest sort of contrast to the flagrant body-contact perpetrated by the smaller players, or the gangling gyrations of the human skyscrapers, Bradley's gracefulness in guarding, driving, faking, shooting, is so eye-filling that the shouts which punctuate his field goals are as much a tribute to the manner in which he has executed the play as the fact that Princeton is two points closer to victory.

THE CLASSIC PICTURE: Surrounded by four Cornell players, Bill Bradley scores two more for the Tigers. First published in TOWN TOPICS a year ago, the picture symbolizes the frustration of opposing teams seeking to prevent the All-American and Olympic star from rolling up points. For an evaluation of the impact his career, now drawing to a close, has had on Princeton, see this page.

Next Wednesday night, shortly before 9:30, Princeton and Pennsylvania will leave the floor in the final Ivy League game of the season here, and the Bill Bradley era in Dillon Gymnasium will come to a close. For the 3,000 spectators fortunate enough to obtain tickets to an event that upwards of 9,000 would like to see, it will be a memorable occasion.

It will also — with no small amount of attendant wistfulness fomented by the wish that good things might continue indefinitely — mark the end of an era. In years to come, Princeton will again be in the thick of many an Ivy League race, and when its new cage-auditorium is finished two or three years from now, some 7,000 fans may jam their way into the game which will decide the title. But the law of averages dictates that not within the foreseeable future will Princeton again have everybody's choice as the nation's best college basketball player, and that even if another super-star does one day wear Orange and Black, it is wholly unlikely that he will combine the many outstanding characteristics that make William Warren Bradley the man he is.

Basketball Only a Phase. What makes Bill Bradley so unusual is that his achievement in becoming the best among thousands of amateur basketball players is merely a passing phase in his life — a chapter to which he has virtually written the end already by his decision to become a Rhodes Scholar rather than a professional athlete. He would rather study than sleep, prefers teaching Sunday school to weekend relaxation, has his mind set on a career which seems sure to develop into some aspect of public service — because he will be doing something for others.

Inevitably, the press notices which have preceded him, combine with his play on the basketball court to win opposing fans so completely that the loudest, longest ovations he has received have come elsewhere than at Princeton. Fittingly, it was in the nation's largest basketball arena—Madison Square Garden — that last Christmas he drew the longest, noisiest salutation ever accorded a college or professional player. When he left the floor after leading his team to the brink of victory over top-ranked Michigan, the cheering, the whistling, the shouting lasted a full three minutes.

Three at the Top. In the near full century of intercollegiate athletics at Princeton, there are now three men of the hundreds upon hundreds who have worn Orange and Black whose achievements seem destined to live as long as intercollegiate athletics are a part of the American scene. One is Hobey Baker, the second is Dick Kazmaier, the third is Bill Bradley. At the height of their respective careers, each was the best player in his sport in the nation.

Baker's achievements in hockey, now so distant that they fall on the other side of the modern era, are nonetheless sufficiently noteworthy that they warrant his place among the best of Princeton athletes. In the uncertain hockey conditions of the pre-World War I era, the scoring records he set lasted for more than four decades, and his skill as a skater and player had become legendary before his untimely death in a war-time flying accident.

Some 15 years ago, Dick Kazmaier's ability paced Princeton to one of the longest unbeaten streaks (24 games) in college football history. In 1965, despite constant improvement in succeeding generations of college athletes, he still holds more than a dozen records in the Princeton book —performances so outstanding that topflight backs today often do not come within much more than 50% of matching them.

Bradley, of course, began to rewrite the record book in his sophomore year. He has for some time held every Princeton and every major Ivy League record, and, like Kazmaier's, they are destined to stand for years to come. Even in the rapidly escalating scoring spree in which basketball annually finds itself, it is entirely possible that his 51 points in a single game, or 936 in a season, could last out the current century.

Statistics, of course, are cold —the direct antithesis of what Bradley is on a basketball court. He averages better than 30 points a game because a player with his ability will, but it is his perfect playmaking, his selfless eagerness to pass off to a teammate that fill out his image so beautifully.

—Continued on Page 2

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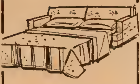

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BILL BRADLEY: "A man playing among boys" is the comment a leading professional coach made of the Princeton captain on the basketball court. Off the court, Bradley is quite a man among men, too.

Two for 42

It is more than mere coincidence that Bill Bradley wears 42, the uniform number which Dick Kazimaier first made famous at Princeton and which has never been issued to another Princeton football player here.

In his superbly-written article on Bradley, in the New Yorker, John McPhee tells how the coming basketball star used to choose the name "Dick Kazmaier of Princeton" in neighborhood pickup games of football. It was logical that he should ask for 42 when he came here and, hopefully, equally logical that it will be retired upon his graduation, as 42 has been on the gridiron.

Incidentally, next Wednesday's game with Pennsylvania will be marked by another Bradley "first." A commemorative 20-page program, with McPhee's 17,000-word New Yorker article as its highlight, is being prepared for the occasion.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

ly. These are the skills, and the personal traits—not merely the innate ability to rewrite the record book — that bring 9,000 fans to their feet in the Palestra or 12,000 in the basketball-mad communities of Lexington, Ky and Charlotte, N. C.

It was a combination of his reputation as a schoolboy All-American that preceded him to Princeton and his first season in Dillon Gymnasium as a freshman that originally made the sports fan aware of him. When the freshmen played at 6:30 before a varsity game that winter, some 1,500 spectators —five times the normal number for a preliminary contest—turned out to watch Bradley. Among other things, they saw him set a national foul-shooting record as he made 56 consecutive free throws before one rolled off the rim, outward-bound.

Barely able to seat 3,000 — even with additional stands squeezed in far off center — Dillon Gym and its ticket office have found the Bradley era unmatched by anything in past athletic history here. Gone are the days of unlimited public sale of season ticket books, and a permanent "sold out" sign graces the lone window at the entrance.

Detailed ticket priorities were established before Bradley's senior year began, but they broke down completely ten days ago when the decisive game with league-leading Cornell loomed. Charges of mismanagement, favoritism and scalping followed; on the brighter side, arrangements were completed for a precedent-making closed-circuit television of the Cornell and possibly the Penn game.

It is typical of college basketball that despite Bradley's presence on the Princeton team, it is still in the thick of a hot battle to defend its Ivy League title successfully. Despite his fantastic ability (he was good enough to captain the team which won the Olympic championship at Tokyo last October), and skillful coaching from the effervescent Bill van Breda Kolff, the balance that a topflight team needs has not often been achieved by Princeton this season. It may be realized in the climactic games in the week ahead — despite the imbalance which is inevitably created by the presence of a super-star, teams on which Bradley plays have had the ability to play their best when the stakes are highest.

Whether or not Princeton wins the Ivy League championship this season, and qualifies again for the NCAA Tournament, is actually incidental. It has won six times in the last 14 years, and it will win again in winters yet to come.

More to the point is the fact that within the next week, Bill Bradley will walk off the court in Dillon Gymnasium for the last time, his basketball career at Princeton at an end. Because of the utter perfection with which he has played, and because of the immense appeal he has created as an individual, a little bit of those watching for the last time will go with him.

Town Topics
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Thursday, February 25, 1965

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday

Rain	Partly Cloudy	Fair	Partly Cloudy

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

TO DISCUSS MERGER

Boards to Persent Findings. Borough and Township School Boards will join Tuesday night to present for the first time to the public the findings of their joint study of possible school merger.

The presentation will be made at 8 in the Princeton High School auditorium at a meeting arranged by all six Princeton Parent Teachers Associations, Borough and Township.

Members of Borough and Township Boards of Education will be present, and representatives from each will speak. They will discuss such topics as the mechanics of unification, the advantages and disadvantages to each district and the educational implications of a merged school system.

Participating for the Borough Board will be Graham Rohrer, president; John A. Bucklaod and Robert A. Lively. Township Board representatives will be George M. Grace, president; Mrs. Jess Epstein, vice-president, and Richard Pearson who was president of the school board during the merger study period.

CAR IS DEMOLISHED

By Truck and Flames. Gary Deindorfer, 21, of Trenton, is a lucky young man. Unbelievably lucky in the opinion of many who witnessed the spectacular accident in which he was involved Tuesday morning at 8:20 at the intersection of Hodge Road and Bayard Lane.

Mr. Deindorfer's 1964 compact car, once bright red, was reduced to a scorched mass of scrap metal when its rear end was flattened by a tire of a huge tractor-trailer truck and it burst into flames moments after snapping a traffic light pole.

Unable to escape through the car doors, which were jammed shut, Mr. Deindorfer escaped by crawling through the shattered front windshield. Later he said, "I'm glad that windshield was knocked out; I couldn't have gotten out otherwise." He emerged without a scratch.

As reconstructed by the police, Mr. Deindorfer was in the process of turning right from Hodge onto Bayard Lane when the truck, heading toward Princeton on Bayard, came over the crest of the hill and caught the Diedorfer car on the left front fender.

As one of the truck's tires rode up the rear of the compact, it pushed it against a traffic light pole, snapping it, and then dragged it about 100 feet down the roadway toward Miss Fine's School. The car finally came to rest against the opposite curb.

Ralph Wagner, 54, of Somerville, driver of the truck which was hauling a load of claw type baskets used on earth moving machines, was also uninjured. The rear of his truck was damaged when it was ignited by gasoline from the Deindorfer car.

Minutes after the crash, a general alarm was sounded and units from all fire companies sped to the scene to extinguish the blazing car. Police had to detour traffic from busy 206 for about an hour. The accident was witnessed by scores of children from Miss Mason's School located across the street.

Patrolman John J. Bellow Jr. who conducted investigation of the accident, said that he was unable to determine conclusively who was at fault. Both drivers, he said, claimed to have had a green light. He issued summons to each for careless driving.

Another Was Lucky, Too. Almost as fortunate as Mr. Deindorfer was Anthony Sundstom, 17, of Stockton. Sundstom's car went out of control on Rosedale Road shortly after noon on Monday when the roadway was still wet and slippery from a light snowfall the night before.

Mr. Sundstrom was taken to Princeton Hospital where he was treated for a bump on the head and x-rayed. He was ticketed for careless driving.

Township Police said that Mr. Sundstrom, after passing two cars, lost control when he hit snow in the center of the roadway in attempting to cut back. His car left the roadway, skidded 50 feet, knocked down a mailbox, continued on and knocked down 40 feet of hedge and 40 feet of stockade fence bordering General Johnson's property.

His car's right wheel then struck a large tree, causing it to bounce across Rosedale Road where it left the roadway again. It travelled another 40 feet before slamming into a second tree.

At 8:44 Monday morning, a truck and an automobile collided at the intersection of Mercer Street and Library Place.

Rudus E. Glaze Jr., 46, 109 Linden Lane, driver of the auto, received six sutures at Princeton Hospital to close head lacerations and was treated for an injury to his left hip. The second driver, James D. Ferro, 35, Philadelphia, received injuries to his knee and arm.

Sgt. Michael Carnevale ticketed Mr. Glaze for failing to yield at Library Place. After the collision, both vehicles continued across the intersection where the van jumped the curb and bent a mail box stand.

BOARD ELECTS GRACE

As President. George M Grace was elected president of the Township Board of Education at the Board's re-organization meeting Thursday. Mrs. Jess Epstein will he vice-president. Mr. Grace succeeds Richard Pearson, who served as president for three of his six years on the Board and did not seek re-election this year.

Kehoe-Downs, the contractors with whom the Board has engaged in skirmish for some time, have sued for $100,000. The suit hinges on work done—or, according to the Board, not done—on Littlebrook and Riverside Schools.

—Continued on Page 4

"HOW HE DID IT I'LL NEVER KNOW," said one police officer of Gary Deindorfer who escaped from this flattened, charred hulk of what was once a bright red compact car. Mr. Deindorfer managed his escape by crawling through an opening where the front windshield used to be. The extent of his injuries? Not a scratch! Story in Topics of the Town. (Staff Photo)

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

The Board says that it owes Kehoe-Downs about $16,000, which it doesn't intend to pay until the contracting firm has met what the Board regards as its obligations to Littlebrook and Riverside Board members point to unfinished work; work finished but not done properly; work which the Board had to hire another contractor to finish and possible extra administrative costs incurred because the projects were not done as they should have been.

The civil action was served on February 11 and the Board has until March 3 to answer. In its answer, the Board can either file a complete denial, which would mean a trial some months from now, or suggest that the matter be submitted to arbitration It would be up to the court to decide whether or not arbitration should be allowed.

In his monthly report, superintendent John J. McKenna gave two examples of the way the school system takes care of the individual within the mass One sixth-grade boy at Community Park, advanced in mathematics and science, has been taking junior high courses in these subjects at Valley Road.

"He is doing very well and is profiting by the arrangement," Dr. McKenna observed.

The Township has also worked out a program for a boy with severe hearing difficulties. He is assigned to a regular class and his work is supplemented by sessions with a tutor and the Township's speech-hearing therapist.

Dr. McKenna said that, as a result of conferences with the Mercer County Supervisor of Child Study, the boy will be examined again and experts will be called in to advise school authorities on the best ways of handling the child.

A Word to the Lion

March had better
Treat us nice:
I'm bored with
February's ice.

A new mooth is due Tuesday, and long before it's out, spring will be here. However, before February is out, winter will have another brief shot at us.

Rain or snow, or a mixture, is the Thursday forecast, with the temperature remaining on the chill side. Gradually warming trend thereafter, the Man said, looking over his shoulder to see whether the Lion's bite was worse than his roar.

$124 IS STOLEN

From Choir College Kitchen. A thief forced open a portable strong box located in a pantry-office off the kitchen of the Westminster Choir College Saturday night or early Sunday morning and escaped with $124.87. Two checks were also taken.

According to Borough police, Winn Baggett, chef at the college, called Sunday morning to report the loss. He told them that a screen over a pantry window had been cut and then a small pane in the window above the latch broken to gain entry. Police added that the same pantry was entered in the same manner a year ago.

Two minor thefts were reported by Richard Embley 13, 23 Humbert Street, and Mrs. Fred S. Cook, 44 Vandeventer Avenue. Young Embley said that his coat, valued at $49, was taken Saturday morning from a locker room at the high school.

Between February 16 and 19, according to Mrs. Cook, someone took $40 which she had placed in her dresser drawer. Police said they could find no signs of any forced entry at the rooming house where Mrs. Cook lives.

ELEVEN ARE CAUGHT

In Red Light Crackdown. During the past two weeks, Borough foot patrolmen, stationed at Nassau Street intersections between Bayard Lane and Washington Road, have nabbed 11 drivers running a red light. This was offered by Chief Peter J. McCrohan at his press conference Tuesday morning as evidence that his crackdown on red light violators has been a fruitful one.

The 11 were caught as a result of a one-hour surveilance each day from Monday through Friday. Not included are the ones who got away, said the police, and at least ten more violators who were stopped by patrol cars.

Said Chief McCrohan: "Too many drivers are violating lights, especially at Harrison and Nassau, and Nassau and Washington Road, which is the worst of all.

"It gets to be a habit with people," McCrohan continued, "and it gets progressively worse. They beat a light by a half-second one day and then they'll try to stretch it even longer the next."

Bacause of the many complaints he has received, Chief McCrohan said he plans to con-

—Continued on Page 10

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This classic film is a case history of an intellectual alcoholic and has two Academy Awards to its credit.

Thurs-Sat. Feb. 25-27
ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO
Starring Bernie Hamilton and Best Actress Award Winner at the Cannes Film Festival Barbara Barrie.
Thurs. at 8:30
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9

Sunday night only
Feb. 28 at 8:30
2 Avant-Garde films by San Francisco film maker Ron Rice
THE FLOWER THIEF and CHUMLUM
You may never have a chance to see these flicks again — don't miss them.

Mon.-Wed. March 1-3
Ingar Bergman's first color film, a free-style frolic starring Harriet Andersson, Eva Dahlbeck plus most of the rest of Bergman's excellent company.
Monday and Tuesday at 8:30
Wed. 7 & 9
ALL THESE WOMEN

LET'S GET ON WITH THE NEXT 35; Cake and candles were starred Saturday night on McCarter's stage as the theatre celebrated its 35th anniversary. (Left to right) B. Franklin Bunn, Arthur Lithgow, Mrs. Marguerite McAneny and A. Munroe Wade participate in the cake-cutting ceremony.

News Of The THEATRES

"RIVALS" OPENS

Spring Season Launched. McCarter Theater has chosen a famous 18th-century comedy of manners as the curtain-raiser for its spring season of plays, to be devoted this year entirely to comedy except for a brief diversion in the form of a production of "Macbeth."

However, "Macbeth" is still off on the moor somewhere and at the moment, we are concerned with "The Rivals" by Sheridan, which opened the season and McCarter's 36th year on Saturday night with the splendid flourish of a lace-edged handerchief.

It is not by accident that we refer first of all to lace, because the most immediately obvious thing about this production of Sheridan's classic, is its visual charm.

Gone is McCarter's "festival stage." Instead, we have painted banners, some only of scrim, to locate us indoors or out. From left and right, above, we are greeted by a lady marionette and a gentleman marionette and, who knows, perhaps the figures moving about the stage with their mannered postures, are themselves only worked by strings.

Richard Anderson has fashioned the most exquisite wardrobe McCarter has ever allowed in its budget, and the first act consists almost entirely of deliciously blonde ladies sweeping about the stage in fabulously beautiful gowns, all blonde and pastel, and ravishingly handsome captains in British redcoat uniforms, striding manfully about to Mr. Sheridan's prose.

Well, it's delightful to look at. On the whole, Mario Siletti has directed for us an entertaining evening, and where "The Rivals" runs into trouble, the fault is less Siletti than Sheridan.

The play is just too long. Mr. Siletti has omitted both Prologue and Epilogue, but he should have cut even more. He is a director who understands pace, and although "The Rivals" moves right along, it takes more than three hours to play this comedy to its final courtly speech. A comedy of wit and manners it may well be, but there is not the continuous crackle of brilliant wit to electrify an audience into forgetting those three hours.

"The Rivals" has almost as much broad humor as pointed wit. It tells of dashing young Captain Absolute and his doughty, gouty father who can't understand where his son inherited such a willful dis-

—Continued on Page 6

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INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
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SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S Monumental Epic
"IVAN, THE TERRIBLE" (Part I, 1944)
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OPENS SAT. at 8:30
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"SCHOOL FOR WIVES"
and Chekhov's
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Philly 76ers vs. Cincinnati Royals. Sat March 30. Busses leave Morrisville 6.30 p.m. $6.45 incl. ticket

BASKETBALL NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNEY—Madison Square Garden:
Doubleheader Saturday evening, March 13th. Busses leave 108 Nassau, 5:30 p.m. $9.95 incl. $5.00 tickets
Doubleheader semi-finals — Thursday, March 18th Busses leave 108 Nassau, 5:30 p.m. $9.95 incl. $5.00 tickets

SHOPPERS DOUBLEHEADER: Tuesday, March 9th and 23rd, Cherry Hill in morning, Wanamakers at Moorestown in p.m., lunch at Merion Inn. $4.95

NYC THEATRE PARTY: Wed., March 10th and 24th — "Funny Girl," "Fade Out — Fade In," 'Owl & Pussycat,' "Any Wednesday," Maurice Chevalier Show," "What Makes Sammy Run," "Bajour" $8.95

INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW — N.Y. Coliseum: Saturday, March 6th; Sunday, March 7th; Wednesday, March 10th Leave Curry's 12 00 noon. $6.95

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ATTEMPTING TO STEAL the only boat on the island, a Marine is attacked by a Japanese soldier in "None But The Brave," now at the Playhouse and the Prince.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

position. Captain Absolute, under the guise of an Ensign Beverly, is courting young Lydia Languish, whose aunt, Mrs. Malaprop, guards her like an old dragon. But Sir Anthony Absolute, the Father, has his own ideas about whom he wants his son to marry. And so on.

The cast performs well. Because Mr. Siletti has directed them to act in a mannered manner, it is impossible to tell whether the actors in this new company will prove out as the season progresses. Actors are required to strike a pose, pound forehead with fist and cry "Zounds!" which doesn't give any of them much chance to show whether they can act.

Barbara Caruso is a perfectly charming Lydia Languish, and her dialogue in the first act with an equally charming Julia, played by Ronnie Claire Edwards, is a feminine delight.

Rudy Holbrook is Mrs. Malaprop, a character almost as familiar on the English-speaking stage as Lady Macbeth. Theatergoers who saw Mrs. Holbrook as the mad Queen Margaret in "Richard III" or as Nurse in "Romeo" will recall that she is an actress who uses broad strokes to delineate a character, and her Mrs. Malaprop follows this pattern.

Mr. Siletti has asked all his actors to enunciate clearly (Sheridan is all words, and if they are lost, so is the play) and let us say only of Mrs. Holbrook that not a single one of her famous malapropisms is lost, even in the back row.

Emery Battis is in form as the choleric Sir Anthony, and Clarence Felder is a surprisingly restrained Sir. Lucius O'Trigger, Irish suitor of Mrs. Malaprop. He resists the temptation of an Irish brogue and allows himself only a subtle lilt now and again.

Throughout this production of "The Rivals," Mr. Siletti's attention has been to Sheridan and his play. He lets the author's words—and how many of them there are!—speak for themselves, without the intrusion of too much business.

An occasional exchange of teacups, a bit of posing before a mirror, a quick piece of fluff with a fan—this is about all he allows between Sheridan and his audience. So, if you like the crisp 18th century turn of phrase, trippingly spoken, and a play which is a delight to the eye, try "The Rivals."

—Katharine Bretnall

Scrapbooks Presented

Ten scrapbooks covering every phase of McCarter's theatrical life from 1934 to 1942 have been presented to the Princeton University Theatre Collection by Mrs. Peg Wangler.

It was during those years that Mrs. Wangler booked stars and shows into McCarter, and the scrapbooks contain not only programs and clippings of reviews, but personal letters of appreciation to her from such theatrical personalities as Katherine Cornell, Julie Haydon and Eddie Dowling.

NUMBER TWO READY

For Spring "Comedy." A double bill consisting of Moliere's "School for Wives" and Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" will open this Saturday at 8:30 as McCarter's second offering in its spring comedy series.

For the Moliere comedy Stephen Porter is directing a cast consisting of Nicholas Kepros as "Arnolphe," the middle-aged suitor-guardian of the innocent young "Agnes," played by Barbara Caruso. James Tripp will portray the dashing "Horace." The comic servant pair of "Alain" and "Georgette" will be played by Clarence Felder and Tally Brown.

In addition, the cast includes Mario Siletti and Emery Barris as "Chrysalde" and "Oronte."

Curtain-raiser will be Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal," once described by its author as a "jest in one act." The cast of three will consist of MacIntyre Dixon and Saundra MacDonald as the unmanageable neighbors, "Ivan" and "Natalyia" and Robert Summers as "Stephan." Arthur W. Lithgow is the director.

"IVAN" IS NEXT

In Film Series. "Ivan the Terrible," (Part I), the last collaboration of Sergei Eisenstein, Serge Prokofiev and Eduard Tisse, will be shown at McCarter Tuesday at 8 as part of the theater's series of French and Russian film classics.

Filmed by the photographer Tisse with an original score by Prokofiev, "Ivan" was started by Eisenstein in 1944

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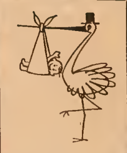

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

NEW SHOP TO OPEN

Donna, on Nassau. Juniors and misses, those petite juniors who wear dresses no bigger than a kerchief, and preteens will all find themselves welcome at the new Donna Shop, 96 Nassau, where the Cummins Shop used to be. Opening day is Friday.

Here, in the pleasant country atmosphere of old pine and calico, Donna has—well, Madras, to start. You've just got to have Madras, after all. Bunny dresses, shifts with sleeves long or non-existent, tailored suits, headbands—the whole repertoire.

Junior petites who wear such improbable sizes as 3, will exclaim over the acetate in fine black-grey stripes with a peeking red hankie in the pocket and red topstitching.

A kind of navy grey chambray makes the low-slung skirt of a junior petite ensemble. A red and cream striped top joins the skirt with a red polka dot belt, and a red polka dot stand-up collar encircles the top.

And wait'll you see the bright, bright red "linen" princesse whose two narrow black bands mark the "A" line all the way down. A giant black bow stands at the apex of the "A."

Pre-teens will wear the sassy print that's like a bandanna gone wild. A three-inch ruffle goes around 'way above the knee and matches the triangular kerchief.

Those giant industrial zippers you've been seeing in the ads appear in Princeton on Donna's racks. Here's one closing a dark blue denim shift and ending up at a pan collar. There's a bandanna facing and short sleeves.

Now for the jjuniors. The dacron and rayon shirt dress has a stand-away collar that removes some of the tailored look, but the straight skirt and long sleeves keep it in the tailored bracket. The fabric? Stripes. The feel? Like silk.

For warm weather, wear the two-piece sheer (lined) grey with permanently pleated skirt and snug overblouse banded with grey lace. Jonathan Logan contributes one of the best looking junior dresses. It's deep chartreuse, shift style, with an eight-inch panel of embroidery right down the front. Sleeves are short, neckline boasts a little tie.

If this is your year for a spring suit, consider Donna's chalk white double knit wool with its jersey overblouse and brass buttons. Or the brilliant turquoise wool knit, the sleeves of its ivory blouse showing coyly below the sleeves of the jacket.

The full-length black and white houndstooth coat has a skirt to match and a white overblouse.

Skirts at Donna's follow this year's pleasing fashion—no waistband. Slim! "Hogwash" is natural canvas, just one long, clean line. Comes in dark navy, too. A whole line of no-belt skirts comes in grey-sage, olive, navy or claret, and the same colors are also available in styles with traditional skirt belts.

Ranged in a big pine breakfront are Donna's sweaters: the pastel Garlands, the souffle cardigans, the classics for tennis. Next are leather bags for spring, like the bone clutch purse and the unusual double bag, put together like real saddle bags, but smaller, smaller.

Shirts and blouses are—button-down, pan collar, severely tailored, wildly patchwork, solid in color, prim in print. Buy one of each.

ART AND MORE OF IT

At Queenstown. Queenstown Craft has decided to forego the country life and move to the city, and you will now find the pleasant craft shop, not in its old location which we won't even mention to avoid confusion, but on Main Street, Pennington, between the Presbyterian Church and Howe's Nursery.

Here, in a sunny old house, Queenstown will offer, starting in April, lessons in watercolor, oil and sketching, by such artists as Elizabeth Ruggles of Yardley and Donald Werden, with the possibility of summer art classes in the spacious yard behind the house.

Children's classes will be offered, too, and if you want to find out more and to register, call 737-1876 and sign up.

Meantime, while the mud thaws and the upstairs gallery is being made ready, Queenstown continues its tradition of picture framing, done with taste and a modest price.

The shop also has, of course, the craftsmanship of artists who live around the Pennington - Princeton - Hopewell - Lawrenceville area, because the idea of fostering regional talent has always been uppermost with Queenstown.

On a recent visit, for example, we found once again the warm earthen ceramic pieces of Sally Kunstadter. Here's a pinch-mouth pitcher ($7) and a charming little shallow bowl ($3.50). An incredibly soft grey-blue salad bowl, is only $12.

Alan Mayhew's duck, carved smoothly in cherry, is $20. You'll examine, as well, a low relief plaque with its gentle nude emerging from the rough surface of the raw stone.

On the wall, there's "The Red Bridge at Lambertville" from the brush of William Hankinson, the muralist who lives in Pennington. It's full of the green and sun of summer, the red bridge adding just enough non-green for contrast. Mr. Hankinson also has, here at Queenstown, a bouquet of poppies, cornflowers and daisies arranged carelessly in a basket, with a blue-eyed child's face blooming, surprisingly, in the bouquet.

In time, Queenstown expects to increase its collection of crafts, pottery, sculpture and wood-carving from artists who live nearby—and not so nearby, too. The silver jewelry that has been a favorite of Queenstown customers will be back soon, after the dust of moving has settled.

The work of the Bennington Potters is represented here by a tall sugar-creamer-jam pot set, with straight up and down lines repeated in the peg knob that lifts off the lids, and the usual small bowls and ashtrays.

And speaking of craftsmen: Queenstown carries the Cole Confections, made in Pennington. Remember the butter

—Continued on Page 9

Makes Any Seat A Comfortable Seat

The giddiest fashion we've seen since the bustle is the bustle.

You know what we mean, of course, if you have watched television and thumbed the fashion magazines. It's the padded girdle, rounded out in the back with foam rubber pads to make you look shapely in a tight bathing suit or a pair of skin-snug stretch pants.

At Edith's, they shudder slightly at the whole idea, but fashion after all, is fashion. Here it is, on Chambers Street itself, in a flesh colored brief to wear under a bathing suit, "cup" sizes B and C.

For dry land, you buy a black lace panty girdle stretched over beige and, once again, padded in back to give you more than you already have.

Seems ridiculous, somehow, when you think of the time, sweat, and cash women have spent for decades trying to reduce the overall effect from the rear. Now the ones who never could quite reduce enough are back in the saddle again and the ones who managed to pare it all away, have to buy "C" cups.

We want to know just one thing: so you go swimming, and you climb out of the pool and you sit down. When you sit, what happens to all the water soaked up in that foam rubber?

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

and finished more than two years later.

Part I deals with the early rise to power of Czar Ivan IV. Eisenstein said that in his film, he is "Concealing nothing, smoothing over nothing in the history of the actions of Ivan the Terrible, detracting nothing from the formidably impressive romanticism of that splendid image of the past."

Part II, which contains the famous color section, will be shown later this spring on a date to be announced.

TO GIVE EURIPIDES

In Greek. A performance, in Greek, of Euripides' "Hippolytus" will be given Sunday at 3 in McCarter by undergraduates from Princeton and Bryn Mawr. It will be the first presentation of a classical Greek play in Princeton in half a century.

Miss Cynthia Gardiner, Bryn Mawr '63, now a resident of Princeton, has been directing a cast of six principals and a chorus of 15.

"Hippolytus" tells the familiar story of the son of Theseus whose stepmother, Phaedra, falls in love with him. In the Princeton-Bryn Mawr production, Paul Woodruff will play Hippolytus and Diane Willis will be Phaedra. Ann Lovgren will be Artemis, Carol Cain will be Aphrodite, William Janeway, Theseus and John Vigorita, a servant. Miss Cain, who knows no Greek, has learned her part by rote.

A complete scene-by-scene synopsis in English will be provided for the audience, and there will also be an English narration by Andrew Zimmerman.

Costumes have been furnished by Bryn Mawr, and 10 Greek columns, each 10 feet high, have been produced from a Princeton attic Princeton undergraduates have been using an old hearse to transport their cast from Bryn Mawr to Princeton for rehearsals

JOSH WHITE COMING

Juniors are Hosts. Folksinger Josh White has been invited to Princeton for Junior Prom Weekend, but the old folks can listen in, too Tickets are on sale for the public at the McCarter Theatre box-office

Mr. White will appear on Saturday afternoon, March 6 at 2 in McCarter.

A major figure in the world of folk music for more than 20 years, Mr. White is noted for his blues guitar and his repertoire of work and protest songs. He was one of the first folksingers to follow an active concert career.

PLAYHOUSE and PRINCE

None But The Brave (opens Thursday at Playhouse; Friday at Prince) A gory film about war on a tiny Pacific island. "None But the Brave" concerns a platoon of stranded Japanese and a U.S. Marine contingent which has crash-landed in the nearby jungle.

The Japanese and American troops are left without radio contact with their commands and feel out each other's strength in a series of pitched battles. A cease-fire is called, and the enemies settle down to an uneasy co-existence which explodes into battle again.

The theme, discovering the humanity of one's enemies, is hardly new, but the treatment in this film has some merit. The cast of Japanese actors (sub-titles are given for their lines) put on excellent performances. Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker and Tommy Sands carry the lead roles as Marines.

The dramatic effect of the film is found in the contrast between the truce period and the senseless violence at the close. Many of the scenes are shocking . . . and not for kids.

NEW STRAND

One Potato, Two Potato. (through Saturday) deals with the theme of racial intermarriage At the Cannes Film Festival, it won the best actress award for the star, Barbara Barrie. The story concerns the custody of a white child whose mother has chosen a Negro for her second husband

Chumlum and The Flower Thief (Sunday only) Ron Rice has abandoned the Hollywood clear plot, clear characters, clear photography school in these two experimental films.

"Flower Thief" is a 20th Century parable concerning a gentle misfit who searches in the San Francisco streets for love, acceptance, beauty and meaning for his life. "Chumlum," is a moody feast for the eyes — stressing cinematic effects rather than social comment Acclaimed for its beauty at the International Experimental Film Exposition in Belgium, it has been termed "Delacroix in silks."

All These Women (Monday-Wednesday, March 1-3) Ingmar Bergman's first color film is a satiric comedy in which critics, fame, censors and female admirers are lamblasted. The actors, as usual, are excellent.

GARDEN

The Finest Hours. The life and times of Winston Churchill are recorded in documentary fashion, using both color photography of Churchill's homes and old newsreels in black-and-white.

Once the early years of Churchill as soldier-adventurer and First Lord of the Admiralty are described, the film becomes a history of the global conflict of World War II with Sir Winston at the center of events. The major battles are covered from Dunkirk to Stalingrad, right down to the liberation of France and Italy

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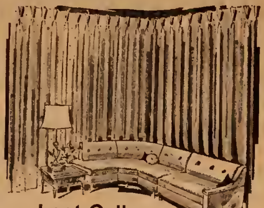

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Town Topics—Thurs

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

crunch? The rich, black chocolates? The pastel cremes?

Artists' supplies in abundance are new for Queenstown, and a necessary adjunct to the classes that will start this spring. Grumbacher is the source.

By the way, the coffee urn is always on at Queenstown. Have a cup of steaming coffee while you browse.

OFF WITH THE OLD

And Go With Spring. Lounging and sleeping this spring will be more fun than ever. Ask Edith, on Chambers Street.

We start with the Night Shaper, a threepiecer consisting of a Bikini and a sheer hip-length popover. Yellow, blue.

Juniors will wear a white tricot sleep coat made like a sailor suit, and brief as a shore leave. The sailor collar is banded narrowly in navy and red, and the same narrow stripe slants off the brief and goes around the half slip.

That blue tricot jumpsuit is all of a piece. It has white tiers of lace from ankle up to mid-calf, just like pantalettes, with a jacket that's nothing but tiers of white lace.

Another pair of pajamas—or do you call them "long culottes?"—is black and white arnel jersey in paisley design, and still another is spotted like a leopard in yellow and bronze.

Street length culottes could almost go to market. Here's one of red calico. Here's another in mustard gold with little white diamonds and a criss-cross sash. And that white arnel sharkskin shift with its kerchief of lemon and gold like a cloud, is more dress than robe.

Edith's favorite robe this spring is the long, sinous jersey in a print straight out of Chagall. Brilliant pink, turquoise, lemon have been jig-sawed together like a dazzling stained glass window. It's a peignoir with a very low U back, no sleeves, and a simple gathered neckline. Devastating, but don't sit down on chintz.

White pique, cool as ice-cream, has a 10-inch ruffle around the bottom. This is a floor length robe, with tiny cap sleeves, a U-neck with eyelet scallops for trim, and a narrow black velvet sash to match the tiny black velvet bows down the front.

Another white pique has been treated to red poppies and tiny blue forget-me-nots. The front is sleek, the back fully gathered from the waistline. Red rickrack trims neck and sleeves.

Spring brides will buy the $17 set in finest tricot trimmed with pale yellow flowers at the girlish pleated collar. Or the white batiste with its overlapping blue petals around the U neck and down the front.

Yellow polished cotton—all cotton—looks like a daffodil. It comes in a twopiece set trimmed lavishly with white eyelet and finished off with a yellow satin bow. (Blue or pink, also).

Women who love a long gown love this one: it's print Georgette with a delicate spray of blue flowers, a sash and lace, and there are slips and a short gown to match. Another long gown is pink nylon satin, dignified as the duchess herself.

A most unusual long gown is tricot, cut with an Empire front, a very low back with a halter treatment, and absolutely no trim of any kind, not even top-stitching. And only $9.

In the bra department, Edith is showing a long-ling bra with a very low front, widely spaced straps and a very low back. Bali is the house. Another Bali is a stretch, designed with lots of support for full figures. At the opposite end of the scale is an AA cup in white lace, with just a bit of polyethelene, to make a very young girl feel grown up.

Edith's favorite slip is Warner's Compli-fit, with set-in bodice shaped to fit around a bra. Designed for short or average sizes.

And—but of course, you know, Rudy Gernreich's "No-bra" is available. And it's not just a gag—Edith tells her customers that it's a very comfortable garment.

DOUGLAS MAC·DAID

FEBRUARY

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$53.50
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SPORT COATS
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THE HEART HAS FRIENDS: Proceeds from a special children's show this Saturday at the Playhouse will go to the Heart Fund. Paul and Mary Ritts will bring their puppet friends to entertain the young audience, and there will also be a showing of "Tarzan's Three Challenges" and special cartoons. Curtain-time: 11 a.m.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

tinue what he calls his program of selective enforcement. "I've specifically instructed all members of my department to crack down," he said.

WERE YOU A PATIENT?
Hospital Issues Report. "There is a daily average of 20 to 25 patients awaiting admission to the Hospital for the bed that doesn't exist," stated George W. Conover, president of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Hospital in the Hospital's annual report, presented Monday night to members of the Hospital corporation at their annual meeting.

The Hospital has raised $2 million of its $3.5 million building fund. "We are still $1.5 million short of the necessary funds to commence construction of the new two-and-one-half story patient care wing, the 'J' Building. This building is needed now."

Mr. Conover announced that the Hospital planned to launch an appeal for funds "to every family in the Hospital service area. We need your money!"

Princeton Hospital serves an area extending from East Windsor on the South to Belle Mead and Griggstown on the north, Franklin Park on the east and Pennington and Trenton on the west.

It Could Be You. One out of every eight persons in this area is a patient in Princeton Hospital in the course of a year, according to the Hospital's treasurer, John C. Whitwell.

"Sooner or later," predicted Mr. Whitwell in his report, "most of us will visit the Hospital as a patient."

Princeton Hospital's close-hauled financial situation shows up clearly in the income-expense statement for 1964. The Hospital took in more than $3 million in the course of the year $3,355,389.61 to be exact.

But the year's expenses—maintenance, laundry, nursing care, heat, light, water and power and the like—came so close to the mark that the Hospital wound up its 1964 accounts with only $363.74 left over.

How We've Grown! Growth is the keynote of this year's report, and the growth shows most dramatically in a comparison of Princeton Hospital 20 years later. In 1964, as compared to 1944, there were:

- twice as many beds (212 to 103)
- 3½ times as many admissions (7,945 to 2,147)
- a cut of ⅓ in the average number of days spent in the Hospital (7.5 as opposed to 10 14)
- almost 16 times as many laboratory procedures (174,883 to 10,981)
- more than 13 times as many x-ray procedures (27,243 to 1,922)
- more than 4 times as many operations (3,164 to 714)
- 3 times as many births (1,049 to 359)

At Monday night's annual meeting, 37 Princeton Hospital employees received service awards.

The dean of the list was Hugh Terry, chef in the Dietary Department, who was cited for 35 years of service. A 20-year award was presented to Virgil Phipps, head porter at "Merwick," and a 15-year award was given to Mrs. Marion McCluskey, supervisor of the Nursing Department.

Ten year awards were given to: Charles Baynard, Miss Florence Haleski, John Kasmarek, Mrs. Ida Rigby, Mrs. Catherine Tylus, and Mrs. Pauline Zawistowski.

Five year wards were received by Miss Jean A. Alito, Mrs. Aileen Blohm, Miss Daisy Dean, William Gantz, Arthur Henderson, Paul Hildebrandt, Mrs. Shirley Holmes, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Stacy Johnson,

Also Miss Mary Kaufman, Luther McKellar, Miss Elaine Naniewicz, Miss Daisy Naylor, Mrs. Lorraine Novatkoski, Miss Marion Procaccino, Miss Ruth Reid, Mrs. Gertrude Remsen, Albert F. Ritardi, Mrs. Cecily Ross, Edgar Spicer, Mrs. Geraldine Smith, Miss Rosemary Stofila, Charles Wyckoff, Miss Lorraine Zarosa, and Dr. Benjamin M. Wright.

Trustees Re-Elected. Five trustees were re-elected to the Board. They are George W. Conover, James S. Hill, A. C. McGuinness, Laurence C. Ward Jr. and Mr. Whitwell.

Officers were also reelected. They are: Mr. Conover, president; Richard G. Macgill, Robert S. Garber and Mr. Hill, vice-presidents; Mr. Whitwell, treasurer; Frederick P. Lawrence, assistant treasurer; Leslie L. Vivian Jr., secretary and John W. Kaufman, hospital administrator, as assistant secretary.

SAFARIS TRIUMPH
In PHS Election. Eight out of nine places on the ballot went to Sandy's Safari party in the Student Administration

—Continued on Page 11

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TEN YEARS AGO, on March 1, 1955, we began one of the happiest adventures of our lives — right here in Princeton. We'd like to tell you about it.

We opened in a small store on Witherspoon Street, in the space long occupied by Nat Wolman. We had one employee, and our shelves were stocked with clothing for men, women and children, and with blankets, linens and all sorts of domestic items.

As we made friends, we grew. We began to stock in depth the items our patrons asked for. Gradually we became a ladies' apparel shop. When the opportunity presented itself to us in July 1962, we moved to our present larger quarters on Nassau Street.

But for us, the store has always been more than laden shelves. It has meant familiar faces coming in again and again . . . and smiling new faces. We have enjoyed watching the youngsters grow to college age and adulthood.

We are grateful, too, that all of this has made college educations possible for our four sons.

We thank you for this happy adventure . . . and look forward to the next ten years of friendly relationship with the Princeton community.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. David Landau

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

Day election Friday at Princeton High School.

There will be a run-off on Tuesday between Gilbert Turner and Lucy Fogelsong, both of the Roaring Pennies party, who tied for the ninth spot. The voting machines, loaned by the Mercer County Board of Elections tallied 815 votes—about half of the student body.

Clear winners are Gary Elion, Joseph McKee, Lesley Bush, Sally Foglesong, Carl Burnes, Frances Strayer, Timothy Barron and Robert Hilton.

The nine winners will form a student Board of Education for Student Administration Day, March 10. Board officers will be elected next week.

Left in limbo are the two party heads, Sandy Northrup and Penny Savage. Traditionally, Sandy is slated to become superintendent of schools and Penny school principal. "But this all depends on how the Board votes," Miss Florence Burke, assistant principal, reports from experience. Student Administration Day Advisor is H. Lee McConahy, who has held the post since 1954.

Serving as SA Day Committee were Robert Anderson, chairman; Ingrid Buck, Martha Pierson, Debbie Endersby, Margaret Greenfield, Marie Graves, Glenn Johnson, Stacy Layton, Linda McCall, George Miksztal, John Valentine, Paul Walstad and Tom Yoder. The election itself was handled by the Student Council.

The Safari platform will be presented to the Borough Board of Education on March 23. The student presentations are one of the highlights of the adult Board's year.

RETAIN WITHERSPOON?

School Board To Study. Vocational education classes may be held at the Witherspoon School, now slated to be emptied when the John Witherspoon Elementary School on Walnut Lane is completed.

A "task force" of Borough school board members has been appointed to study the feasibility of holding an intensive program of vocational education at the 57-year-old school. Mrs. Sarah Strayer, new vice-president of the board, is chairman. Other members are Dr. Harvey D. Rothberg, Thomas Moore (both newcomers to the board) and John A. Buckland.

The building is being offered for sale, "but we're not fighting off anybody," President Graham Rohrer said. The budget for the new school includes $125,000 estimated proceeds from the sale.

The vocational - education project was presented Thursday by Superintendent Chester R. Stroup. It was based on the recent report and recommendations of a state-wide committee whose members included Kenneth Michael, Princeton High School principal.

"A broad expansion of vocational-education has been recommended for the secondary schools," Dr. Stroup said. The program includes expansion of the work-study program, application of home economics study and industrial arts to job opportunities and a program in marketing.

Present Program. The high school, Dr. Stroup pointed out, has a strong business education department, which developed a work-study aspect nearly 30 years ago. Most of the students are girls.

The industrial arts course teaches metal and woodworking and mechanical drawing. It is not a job training course. Most of the boys enrolled are terminal students, Dr. Stroup said.

Six boys are now in a new work-study program at Forrestal. ("We have 20 seniors a year who could profit from this.") The students work four hours a day, mostly in the machine shop, and study four hours at the high school.

In response to a question from Dr. Robert A. Lively of the board, he stated that the potential enrollment in vocational education courses is from 10% to 15% of the student body, about 170.

Cost. Reconversion of Witherspoon School ("We have practically put in a whole new heating unit this winter!") is estimated to cost $25,000. This includes expansion of the equipment now at the high school. About 10 additional teachers would be required, in addition to present staff members, at a cost of some $70,000. Dr. Stroup added that he believed Federal funds are available for equipment.

"It has occurred to us that we have at Witherspoon a facility that would be an excellent aid in our vocational-education program. Dr. Conant recommends that schools be all-inclusive, and Witherspoon is close enough for students to take some classes there and some at the high school."

President Rohrer noted that there probably should be a public question on the matter. He requested the committee to study the project with Borough and State school representatives.

BIRTHS

Fifteen Born. Eleven Boys and four girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loomis, Fairview Road, Skillman, February 14; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Carlile,

—Continued on Page 12

Books on Princeton Coffee-Tables

A pair of off-beat titles appear this month for the first time in TOWN TOPICS' list of best-sellers, and an old favorite remains for the fourth month in a row. Here they are:

FICTION

"Funeral In Berlin," Len Deighton. (Princeton Book Mart, University Store, Public Library). Cashing in with with those who are fond of Bond and carried away by Le Carre. (Although says the library, we still can't keep "Herzog" on the shelves.)

"The Man," Irving Wallace. (Male's Book Shop) Here's one of those sleepers we mentioned. About a Negro President of the United States.

NON-FICTION

"Catherine the Great," Zoe Oldenbourg. (Princeton Book Mart, University Store). Second of our two surprise listings.

"Life with Picasso," Francoise Gilot. (Public Library). A controversial portrait. Whose side are you on?

"Markings," Dag Hammerskjold. (Male's Book Shop). Fourth month in a row for this book at Male's.

RECOMMENDED. . . . .

"Hungry Nations," William and Paul Paddock. (Princeton Book Mart.) Title explains itself.

"The Final Beast," Frederick Buechner. (University Store) New book by the young novelist who once taught at Lawrenceville.

"Mallabec," David Walker. (Public Library) The novel of a marriage, beautifully descriptive of the Canadian outdoors.

"Queen Victoria," Elizabeth Longford. (Male's Book Shop). The first comprehensive biography since Strachey.

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Bread - Buns

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YMCA YOUTH TALENT SHOW WINNERS: Pictured are the winners of the Princeton YMCA talent show held Saturday to raise funds to aid the Valiants, a YMCA marching group, to purchase new uniforms. From left are: Jack W lmore, 3rd place winner, classical guitar; Jesse Coston, judge; Mrs. Betty Gates, judge, who has her arms around Leo Orsi (left) and David Mack, first place winners, the Blue Beats; Rod McManigal, judge; Joanne Stephenson, 2nd place winner, singing group, the J.B.T.s; Lawson McElroy, marching team director, and Thomasina Caldwell and Billy Marshall, members of the J.B.T.'s.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

Dayton, February 15; Mr and Mrs. Forrest C. Jobes Jr., 15 Seven Oaks Lane, Trenton, February 16; Mr. and Mrs. Ciro Santaniello, 153 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, February 17; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koller, 17 Bernard Road, East Brunswick Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aaronsen, Canal Road, Griggstown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kozachek, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs Robert Mark 72 Dempsey Avenue, all on February 18; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B:rnew, Mosher Road, Griggstown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Briebel, 131 Mechanic Street, Hightstown, and Mr and Mrs. Paul Lepard, 328 Glenn Avenue, Trenton, all on February 19.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillips, 266-A Halsey Street, February 16; Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, 223 Walnut Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Intartaglia, 72 Linden Lane, both on February 18, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bess, 168 John Street, February 21.

WAS THAT $33 MILLION?

Yes, and It's Only a Start. When President Robert F. Goheen announced at Saturday's annual alumni luncheon that Princeton had been awarded $33 million, including one gift of $27 million, the disclosure was greeted with gasps of astonishment.

But Dr. Goheen explained to the startled and pleased audience that the funds represented but a beginning of a proposed drive for $150 million over a ten-year period "More than $150 million in new capital needed over the next ten years! Sounds fantastic, doesn't it?" Dr. Goheen asked rhetorically.

He noted, however, that the past decade has seen a flow of dollars into Princeton "of that same order of magnitude." He supplied a cluster of reasons why it was important that the flow continue.

The $27 million gift, which sent the long-range campaign off to a fine start, was the donation of the late Mrs. Stanley P. Jadwin, a lifetime resident of Brooklyn and the mother of L. Stockwell Jadwin, who was killed in an auto accident a year after his graduation from Princeton in 1928. Dr. Goheen described Mrs. Jadwin as "a great lady" who since the death of her son, and her husband seven years later, had been seeking to create a memorial to them at Princeton.

And the Rest. The balance of the $33 million was contributed by William W. Smith ($3.5 million) and by the recently-dissolved James Foundation ($2.5 million). The bequests,, Dr. Goheen said, will "give us a strong nucleus upon which to build the large totals required over the decade ahead."

In the immediate future, portions of the donations will be used for the construction of graduate student apartments and the recently-announced all-purpose sports arena. Overall, added Princeton's president, about 20 percent of the $150 million will be used for physical facilities and the remainder will support "direct investment in persons and programs."

Other recipients at the midwinter alumni meeting besides the University were Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, who was presented with the Woodrow Wilson Award, and Michael E. Smith, chairman of the undergarduate Council, who was awarded the Pyne Prize. The awards respectively are the highest Princeton bestows upon an alumnus and an undergraduate.

Mr. Katzenbach, a member of the Class of 1943, had served as acting attorney general after the resignation of Robert F. Kennedy and was elevated to full Cabinet status by President Johnson last month. Mr. Katzenbach has been an active figure in the civil rights struggle and was successful in leading the efforts to enroll Negroes at the Universities of Mississippi and Alabama.

Mr. Smith, a native of Darien, Conn., is a Rhodes Scholar-designate and was the starting center on Princeton's football team. He is an honors student majoring in English.

HAMILTON TO RESIGN

Pittendrigh Is Replacement. Donald R. Hamilton, Dean of the Graduate School for the past seven years, will resign from Princeton University as of July 1. His successor will be Prof. Colin S. Pittendrigh of the biology department.

Dr. Hamilton, a 50-year-old native of Hartford, Vt., has been a member of the department of physics since 1946. He was the youngest educator ever to be named dean of the graduate school at Princeton. (See "Man of the Week.")

Dr. Pittenrigh has been a member of the biology department since 1947. He holds the

—Continued on Page 14

FEATURE SANDWICH OF THE WEEK
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Piat Volnay '59 $2.98
Piat Gevrey-Chamberlin '61 3.25

From Bordeaux
Pierre Cartier St. Emilion '61 1.98
Pierre Cartier Medoc '61 1.89

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J & F Martell 3x 7.85
J & F Martell V.S.O.P. 9.25

C. E. SAILLIEZ & SON
Fine Wines & Spirits
174 Nassau St. 924-0279
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CLIP THIS COUPON
ALL GRINDS COFFEE
Maxwell House or Chase & Sanborn LB CAN **59¢**
With This Coupon
Limit one coupon per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, Feb. 27th.
Coupon good at Davidsons Princeton only.

CLIP THIS COUPON
POTATOES 10 lb. bag **59¢**
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CLIP THIS COUPON
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BACON LB. **49¢**
With this coupon
Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, Feb. 27th.
Coupon good at Davidsons Princeton only

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢ Lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
PORTERHOUSE STEAK 89¢ Lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Bot. Round Roast 79¢ lb**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Top Round Roast 89¢ lb**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Top Round or Top Sirloin Steak 99¢ lb**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Eye Round Roast $1.09 LB**

Swift's Premium **Top Sirloin Roast 89¢ lb**

Fresh Lean **Ground Round 79¢ lb**

Swift's Premium Cryovac Roasting **Chickens** 3-4 Lbs. **39¢ lb**

Swift's Premium Sliced **Cold Cuts** 6 oz. Pkg. **19¢**
Pickle & Pimento, Olive Loaf, or Plain Loaf

Linden House Whole Unpeeled **APRICOTS 4** 29 oz. Cans **$1**

5c OFF Aluminum **ALCOA FOIL** 25' roll **23¢**

PRIDE OF THE FARM **TOMATOES** LB. CAN **10¢**

LINDEN HOUSE UNSWEETENED **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3** 46 oz. Cans **89¢**

DEL MONTE SOLID PACK **WHITE MEAT TUNA 4** Half Cans **$1**

PRIDE OF THE FARM WHOLE **KERNEL CORN 7** 1-Lb. Cans **$1**

Green Giant 8c OFF **CREAM CORN** sleeve of 4 **59¢**

Campbells or Van Camp **PORK & BEANS** lb. can **10¢**

LINDEN HOUSE **MAYONNAISE** Quart Jar **45¢**

Pineapple-grapefruit, Orange, Punch, Grape, or Orange-pineapple **HI-C DRINK** 46 oz. Can **29¢**

PRIDE OF THE FARM FRENCH **GREEN BEANS 7** 1-Lb. Cans **$1**

PRIDE OF THE FARM **CREAM CORN 7** 1-Lb. Cans **$1**

First Quality Seamless **Nylon Stockings 3** pr. in pkg. **$1**

Gourmet Sliced **WHITE BREAD 2** 1-lb. loaves **35¢**

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Birds Eye Frozen **ORANGE JUICE 4** 6 oz. Cans **89¢**

Assorted Frozen Morton **CREAM PIES** 14 oz. **19¢**

Misty Vale Red **Raspberries 4** 10 oz. Pkgs. **95¢**

Linden Farms Frozen Cut or French Green **Beans .. 2** 9 oz. pkgs. **35¢**

Birds Eye Frozen Mixed **Vegetables 2** 10 oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

Gordon Frozen Cod Fish **Cakes ... 4** 8 oz. Pkgs. **$1**

Birds Eye Frozen **Fish Bites 4** 8 oz. Pkgs. **$1**

Birds Eye Frozen **Fish Sticks 3** 8 oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

Birds Eye Frozen Cod, Perch **Fillet ... 3** 12 oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

Roman Froz. Cheese or Meat **Ravioli .. 2** 12 oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Linden Farms **Margarine 6** lb. Pkgs. **$1**

Bluebird 100% Pure **Orange Juice 3** Quarts **$1**

Royal Dairy Swiss Amer. **Slices ...** Lb. **49¢**
Colored, White, Combination

Original **Pizza ...** 2½ oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Kraft Natural **Swiss Slices** 8 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Royal Dairy **Sour Cream** ½ Pint **19¢** Pint **33¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

YELLOW RIPE **BANANAS 2** LBS **25¢**

Extra Fancy Delicious **Apples** 3 lbs. **37¢**

U. S. No. 1 **Onions .. 3** Lb. Bag **27¢**

Sunkist **Lemons . 10 for 27¢**

Fresh Washed **Spinach ..** Cello Bag **17¢**

Prices effective through Saturday, February 27th. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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1,970. . .1,971. . .1,972. . .:1,972, that how many magazine orders the Princeton High School scholarship Fund has proceeded since June, 1964. In the process of processing are, from left, Mrs. James T. Richmond, Mrs. C. A. Stokes, Mrs. Henry W. Pierce Jr. and Mrs. Edward Eicher,—all members of the Scholarship Fund Committee. Almost 60% of all subscriptions are retained.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

title of Class of 1877 Professor of Zoology.

A 46-year old English-born scientist, Professor Pittendrigh became an American citizen in 1950 and in 1958 was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

In 1983, he was granted membership in the National Academy of Sciences and was appointed to his current professorship. He has served as an adviser on malaria to both the Brazilian government and the British Colonial Office in Trinidad and is currently a member of the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

HOADLEY HONORED

By Pennington Jaycees. David N. Hoadley, 24 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, will be honored next Saturday, March 6, at a dinner at Landwehr's Restaurant where he will receive a Distuingished Service Award from the Pennington Jaycees. Mr. Hoadley, whom the Jaycees earlier named as their outstanding Man of the Year, is being honored for his outstanding service to the Pennington community.

A graduate of Yale University, Mr. Hoadley was formerly president of the Pennington Jaycees and is a past state Jaycee vice-president. He is a member of the Pennington Borough Council and served on the Pennington Tercentenary Committee.

THREE ARE FINED

In Township Court. Three motorists were fined last Wednesday by Township magistrate Glenn B. Miller Jr.

John P. West, 21, 104 Patton Hall, Princeton University, and Russell P. Baltzer, 18, 536 Rosedale Road, were fined $20 and $15 for careless driving. For failing to yield at a stop sign, Hayward Greenland, 80, 68 Mountain Avenue, paid $15.

UNIQUE PARTY PLANNED

By Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Princeton area graduates of Mt. Holyoke College will participate with fellow alumnae in 47 other communities in a unique birthday party on Sunday. A telephone broadcast will serve as the means of the communication between the cities.

The celebration marks the birthday of Mary Lyon, the founder of the Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary in 1837. Area alumnae will gather at Edmund Cook & Company, 190 Nassau Street, where special telephone equipment has been installed for the occasion.

Taking part in the 5 p.m. broadcast will be Richard G. Gettell, the college's president; Mrs. Edward R. Murrow, trustee and chairman of the school's National Fund for the Future; faculty members, administrative officers and students. Invitations have been sent to 270 residents of the Princeton area and to more than $2,500 across the nation.

WELL CONTAMINATED

In Rocky Hill. Harmful bacteria have been discovered in a well which supplies Rocky Hill with about 25% of its water supply, and extra chlorine is being added to purify any water that might be taken from the well.

At the February meeting of Borough Council, Rocky Hill Councilmen pointed out that the well (Number 1) is not usually needed during the winter, anyway. Dye tests will be made to find out where the contamination is coming from.

Mrs. Marcella Farley has been retained by the Rocky Hill Board of Health to conduct a survey of the community's sanitary problems and to uncover and document any violations of health regulations. She will work with the Board of Health on a part-time basis starting March 15.

Mrs. Farley is the health officer of Princeton Township, and Rocky Hill Councilman Mrs. I.N. Rhodes questioned the appointment in view of Mrs. Farley's Princeton position.

Council has decided to amend the Rocky Hill zoning ordinance so that a swimming pool will be defined legally as a "structure." Such a definition will mean that a pool, either permanent or temporary, will have to be at least 30 feet from a property line. It will also enable Council to require swimming pool fences to be at least 54 inches high.

Kester Pierson, Borough attorney, told Council that the landing strip maintained by Richard Young in the back yard of the Youngs' Crescent Avenue home, was a legitimate non-conforming use; however, he reminded Council that zoning matters were the provenance of the Board of Adjustment, rather than of Council.

Council has decided to paint the outside of Borough Hall this Spring. Volunteers from the Rocky Hill community will clean the inside, and furnish the main room with tables, lights, flags and a vestibule. The room will then be used for Council meetings.

FANFARE

Blow Your Horn. The evolution of modern horns from primitive instruments will be demonstrated for boys and girls Sunday at the Junior Museum. Richard Gerstenberger, horn

—Continued on Page 15

"Lady Slipper"
by Mademoiselle
golden yellow
powder blue
shell pink
hot lime
(kid, and soft!)

$19.99
Nassau Shoe Tree
27 Palmer Square West
Princeton, N. J.
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Cheese and Ice-Cream
Now that the strike is over, we can offer you once again our fine selection of imported cheeses
Brie, Pont L'Eveque,
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(among others . . .)
And did you know? We now carry
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World Famous Yardley Soap
On Sale
— LIMITED SPECIAL —
Bath Size—Save 50¢
2.75 Value for only $2.25
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BOND STREET
Yardley Soap For Men
HAND SIZE — SAVE 25c
1.50 Value for Only $1.25
— Plus —
Yardley Spray Mist Colognes
LAVENDER — RED ROSES — APRIL VIOLETS
Regularly $2.50
Now Only $1.95 plus tax
The Thorne Pharmacy
Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction
799-1232

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Moore - Colquhoun. Miss Sharon L. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Moore of Pennington, to Harry S. Colquhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquhoun of Edison. An October wedding is planned. Miss Moore, a graduate of Central High School, is employed in the planning, building and zoning department of Princeton Township. Mr. Colquhoun, a graduate of Monmouth College, is affiliated with Adair Sheet Metal of Linden.

Friel-Sperrazza. Miss Barbara M. Friel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August L. Friel of Trenton, to Carl Sperrazza, son of Mrs. John Sainte Marie of Trenton. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Friel attended Princeton High School and is a senior at Glassboro State College. Mr. Sperrazza is associated with the DeLaval Steam Turbine Company.

WEDDINGS

Thompson-Platten. Miss Judith M. Platten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Platten Jr., 157 Westcott Road, to George J. Thompson 3d, son of Chief Warrant Officer George J. Thompson Jr., (ret.) of Bethesda, Md. February 20; Trinity Episcopal Church. The bride attended Sullins College and the University of Chattanooga. Mr. Thompson, a teacher at Princeton High School, was graduated from Westtown Friends School and Colgate University.

Fisher-Christian. Miss Catherine Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler M. Christian of 15 Hawthorne Ave., to James F. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Fisher of Ashland, Ky. February 6; Princeton University Chapel. Mrs. Fisher is a graduate of Northfield School for Girls and Oberlin College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Princeton University, spent two years with the Peace Corps in Nepal. He will undertake graduate study in anthropology at the University of Chicago in September.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

soloist, and director of the Princeton Community Band, will perform and explain.

The program, which will start at 2, will be held in the first floor auditorium of Borough Hall, but the Junior Museum will be open before and after the program so that youngsters can see the February exhibit of sound, music and acoustics.

$11,000 AWARDED

To Hospital Fund. The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce has presented a check for $11,048.35 to the Princeton Hospital Building Fund.

The check represents the chapter's share of proceeds earned from the 1964 Jaycee Football Classic. It was accepted by George W. Conover, president of the hospital's board of trustees, at a program held last week. Harold Westgaard, the chapter president, made the presentation.

The area chapter has distributed more than $22,000 to community groups in the last three years. Overall, the New Jersey Jaycees have collected $450,000 from the annual contest between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

HOW TO LIVE

With Your Family. "Successful Family Living: Can It Be Taught?" is the subject of a program to be given Wednesday, March 3 at 12 noon under the joint sponsorship of the Family Service Agency and the Council of Community Services.

The program, which will be held at the YMCA, will feature Carl A. Scott as guest speaker. Mr. Scott is co-ordinator of training programs for the Child

—Continued on Page 16

HOSPITAL GIFT: A check for $11,048.35 is shown here changing hands. Harald Westgaard (second from left), president of Princeton Jaycees, gives the money to George W. Conover, president of Princeton Hospital's Board of Trustees. It's from the 1964 Jaycee Football Classic. At the Jaycee's "Bosses Night," Dr. Harry R. McPhee (left) received the Jaycee's Physical Fitness Leadership Award and James A. Skidmore (right), national Jaycee vice-president, was guest speaker.

HEART FUND SPECIAL
YOUNG PEOPLES SHOW

Paul and Mary Ritts
and their puppets
"Tarzan's Three Challenges"
plus cartoons

Sat., Feb. 27, 11 a.m.
McCARTER THEATER
Admission 75c, Adults $1.

Park Lane's Mid-Winter Sale Emphasizes Savings!

JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES FOR FAMOUS MAKE FURNITURE!

Park Lane's Mid-Winter Sale continues with emphasis on savings on famous name groups and individual pieces. French Provincial, Spanish, Modern, every furniture style is represented! Come in and see!

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Bored with the prosaic? Seeking the memorable? Here's furniture with the feeling of sunlit, faraway places to brighten life for years to come. There's a bit of France's Cote d' Or in the romantically curved round table and chairs . . . there's a definite Spanish flavor in the spindles, dramatic pierced latticework, bold carved medallions. Fine native pecan veneers add texture and interest . . . touches of acacia burl veneer and intricate patterns of cherry veneered inlays provide contrast.

	Regular	Sale!
Buffet	$229.00	$182.00
Deck	257.00	207.00
Side Chair ea.	47.50	38.50
Arm Chair ea.	$49.50	$39.50
Table, 46" Round extends to 70" with 2—12" leaves	219.00	176.00
Server	169.00	135.00

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Saturdays to 5:30

Park Lane FURNITURE

NORTH OLDEN AVENUE AT PROSPECT STREET, TRENTON

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

Study Association of America, and consultant to the Family Service Agency of Princeton in the development of their Family Life Education program.

Mr. Scott's talk will be preceded by lunch. Reservations should be made at 924-5882.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

For Three Drivers. Three Princeton residents have had their driving licenses suspended for 30 days by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

The area residents are Mrs Roger B. Kirkpatrick, 49, Cherry Valley Road: Elizabeth W. Gibson, 51, 116 Patton Avenue; Charles A. Hurford, 50, 197 Shadybrook Lane. The penalties were issued for speeding violations.

WE HELP YOUR CHILD

With "Special Services." The special services available to school children in Princeton Township will be explained to parents on Wednesday, March 3, at 8:15 at a program to be held at Community Park School.

The Community Park Parent Teacher Organization will present Mrs. Martha Montgomery, school psychologist; Richard Shurtleff, school psychometrist; Miss Diane Pollo, speech teacher and Miss Kathryn Whyte, school nurse coordinator.

TO DISCUSS ELIOT

At Library. Dr. Donald Eckroyd of Temple University will discuss the works of the late T. S. Eliot at the Princeton Public Library at 8 on Tuesday.

Dr. Eckroyd, an associate professor of speech, is a resident of Ewing Township who has conducted workshops at the library and presented book reviews at the Princeton Jewish Center. The public is invited to attend the Tuesday program.

Professor Eckroyd will also deliver readings from other authors during March and April. On March 17 he will discuss the works of Mary McCarthy; Dorothy Parker will be his subject a week later the writing of Shirley Jackson will be examined the following week; and Carson McCullers will be the subject under discussion on April 7. All lectures will begin at 10.30 a.m.

VALENTINE PARTY SET

For St. Michael's Home. The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran 378, will hold its annual Valentine Party Sunday at 1 30 for the St. Michael's Children's Home in Hopewell.

Folk music will be part of the entertainment planned by the organization whose members will also donate the refreshments. Additional information concerning the party may be obtained from Mrs. Anna Boccanfuso, 182 Linden Lane.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

By Deborah Hospital. Mrs William Kleinberg has been re-elected president of the Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital.

Vice-presidents serving under her will be Miss Esther C Dilworth, Mesdames Norman L Aronson, Chester A. Page Jr. and Wayne S. Dukro. Directors named to three-year terms are Mesdames Herman Cohen, Henry Abrams, Paul F Herrick, Edward Sands and Leonard F. Kraus, Sr.

The awards committee has presented donor discs and workers pins to Mesdames James S Norris, Henry Abrams, Ernest D'Andrea, Norman Aronson, Theodore R. Potts, Santo Vicino Jr., William Kleinberg, Leonard F Kraus, Peter Holnback II, Morris Hageneister, Florence Ross, Nicholas Till, Paul Herrick and Benjamin B. Scassera.

Since receiving its charter in 1960, the chapter has helped admit 14 patients from the Princeton area to the Deborah Hospital, all of whom have been treated successfully. The chapter's membership has grown to 140. A trip to the hospital is planned for early April and anyone wishing to participate is invited to call Mrs. Kleinberg at 921-6300 or Mrs. Potts at 924-1803.

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PLUMBING
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Always Appreciated
The Thorne Pharmacy
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Russell Stover CANDIES

Come See! GET ACQUAINTED WITH A&P's HUNDREDS OF REDUCED GROCERY PRICES! Come Save!

CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG PORKERS . . .

PORK LOIN ROASTS

AT A&P, A RIB END CONTAINS A FULL 7-RIBS . . . GIVING YOU MUCH MORE OF THE CHOICE CENTER CUT.

FULL 7 RIBS (NOT JUST 4 OR 5)
RIB END PORK ROASTS lb. 25¢
RIB END SLICED lb. 29c

LOIN END ROAST
3- TO 4-POUND AVERAGE
lb. 35¢
Loin End Sliced lb. 39c
A&P . . . OUR FINEST QUALITY SAUERKRAUT 2 1-lb. cans 27c
A&P . . . OUR FINEST QUALITY APPLESAUCE 4 1-lb. cans 59c

AT A&P YOU WILL FIND THE HALF LOIN ROASTS WITH THE CHOPS ON TOP.

WHOLE OR EITHER HALF PORK ROAST lb. 45¢

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. 29¢

NOTE* { NO CENTER CUT CHOPS REMOVED FROM A&P'S FULL HALF PORK LOINS

CENTER-CUT PORK CHOPS OR ROASTS lb. 75¢

FRESH CUT-UP CHICKEN Legs or Drumsticks lb. 39¢ Breasts or Thighs lb. 49¢

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS	lb.	55¢
BONELESS CROSS CUT BEEF ROASTS	lb.	69¢
WHOLE BEEF BRISKETS	lb.	69¢
HONEY GLAZED HAM Rath's Brand	5 lb. can	$4.59
SMOKED BONELESS BUTTS 1½ to 3-lb. Average	lb.	59¢
CORNISH HENS 1½ to 2 lb. Average	lb.	39¢
LAMB or VEAL COMBINATION	lb.	39¢
SLICED BACON ALLGOOD BRAND	1-lb. pkg. 49¢	2-lb. pkg. 95¢

FRESH OYSTERS
STANDARD SIZE (for Stewing) 12-oz can 95¢ | SELECT SIZE (for Frying) 12 oz can 99¢
Fresh Cod Fillets or Sliced Halibut Steaks lb. 59¢
FRESH SHAD
BUCK lb. 25¢ Roe (with Roe) lb. 35¢

GOLDEN BANANAS None Priced Higher lb. 10¢
NAVEL ORANGES CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS Extra-Large Size 12 for 59¢
INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED SEEDLESS 5 lb. bag 45¢
LARGE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES None Priced Higher each 39¢
FRESH CARROTS 2 1-lb. Cello Bags 19¢
LARGE FLORIDA EGG PLANTS None Priced Higher each 17¢
CALIFORNIA FRESH DATES 10-oz. pkg. 39¢

3-DIAMONDS TUNA FISH WHITE MEAT	13-oz. can 59¢	3 7-oz. cans $1
GERBER'S BABY FOOD	Strained Varieties 10 Jars 89¢	Chopped Varieties 6 Jars 79¢
COMET CLEANSER Save more with Coupons You Receive in Mail	14-oz. can 14¢	1-lb. 5-oz. can 21¢
SUNNYBROOK Fresh EGGS	Large Size 2 Dozen in Dated Cartons 83¢	Medium Size 2 Dozen in Dated Cartons 79¢
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE	PINT JAR 35¢	Quart Jar 49¢
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP		14-oz. Bottle 19¢
TIDE DETERGENT Save with Coupon Deal	GIANT BOX 69¢	2 Large Boxes 65¢
WALDORF BATH TISSUES		4 rolls in pkg. 29¢

SYLVAN SEAL CHOICE MILK In No-Deposit Cartons gallon carton 86¢
THIS MILK PRICE IS EFFECTIVE IN OUR NEW JERSEY A&P MARKETS ONLY.

A&P

A&P's FINE FROZEN FOOD VALUES

FLOUNDER FILLETS CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN LOWEST PRICE EVER 1-lb pkg 39¢
Beans & Franks, Spaghetti & Meatballs, Corned Beef Hash Swanson's Dinners 3 pkgs $1
SWIFT'S FROZEN Beefburgers 1-lb., 4-oz. pkg. 89¢
ON-COR Sliced Turkey With Gravy 2 lb. pkg. $1.69
CAP'N JOHN'S Dinners Haddock or Flounder 2 8-oz pkgs. 79¢
H&H MEAT PIES FROZEN BEEF OR CHICKEN pkg. 59¢
FRUIT PIES MORTON'S ALL VARIETIES 3 PIES 89¢
A&P Spinach leaf or chopped 3 10-oz. pkgs. 35c
SULTANA French Fries 9-oz. pkg. 10c
OYSTER STEW CAP'N JOHN CONDENSED STEW 4 10½-OZ. CANS 99¢

JANE PARKER FRESH BAKERY TREATS

FIRST OF THE SEASON HOT CROSS BUNS pkg. of 8 29¢
Jelly or Lemon Roll SAVE 14c Each 29¢
Cinnamon Buns SAVE 6c 9 in pkg. 35¢
Donuts PLAIN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON 12 in pkg. 25¢

All prices effective through Saturday, February 27th in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton, and in all nearby A&P Markets.

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Beauty ON THE SQUARE

By Archimedes (Bernard)

Our business is "beauty." We want our customers to have normal, healthy skin and hair. Your skin and hair are among your most prized possessions. To help keep them in tip-top condition, they need care. We firmly believe that the "protein" products offered by REDKEN will be just what you are looking for P.P.T. "S-77" is a hair and skin conditioner, and FEEDS the skin and hair as well as the body.

At TAVERNWOOD we offer you a BOOKLET which presents a number of "home cosmetics" formulas. For example:

DRY, ROUGH
SCALY ELBOWS

The "recipe" presented softens skin, eliminates dryness, restores pliability in only a few days. Keeps elbows smooth and soft.

½ teaspoon P.P.T. S-77"
3½ oz. water

Blend well and rub into elbows thoroughly twice daily (first time upon arising in morning. . .second time just before retiring). Do not rinse off.

CAUTION: Keep in refrigerator after mixing as P.P.T. is a food and once mixed with water will spoil unless refrigerated, just as food would spoil.

The P.P.T. herein referred to, and used in ALL of REDKEN cosmetic formulations may be purchased in our TAVERNWOOD BEAUTY SALON for a nominal price in 1 oz. containers. Make Your Crowning Glory worthy of its name! Visit TAVERNWOOD at 59 PALMER SQ. WEST or CALL 924-3983.

Annual
Candle SALE

Buy them by the dozen and save 20%

Mix up a dozen:

any price, size, scent, color and we'll deduct 20% from the total

10 days only
Feb. 17 thru 27.

Stock up now for those candlelight dinners

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Country Mouse
164 Nassau
Parking in
Park Place lot behind shop

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, February 25
Red Heart Day

4 p.m.: English-Speaking Union; "Britain in the Reign of Elizabeth II," Kathleen Wareham; YM-YWCA.

5 p.m.: Brass Vespers; Princeton Pro Musica Brass Ensemble; west balcony, University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: "The Rivals;" McCarter.

8 p.m.: Colored Film & Lecture, "Alberta Outdoors;" auspices Trenton Naturalist Club; Edgar T. Jones, National Audubon Society, speaker; Trenton Junior High School No. 3, West State and Parkside, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Demonstration - Lecture; West Windsor Civil Defense Council; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: Township Board of Health; library, Princeton Laboratory, State Road.

8:15 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8:30 p.m.: Walter E. Edge Lecture, "The United States and the Communist Giants," George F. Kennan, professor of History and International Affairs, former Ambassador to the USSR; 10 McCosh Hall, university campus.

8.30 p.m.: The Art of Sail-making," R. Merrill; Yacht Club meeting; large conference room, Wilcox Hall.

Friday, February 26

8 p.m.: Basketball, PHS vs. Franklin; Princeton High School gym.

8 p.m.-1 a.m.: Queen of Hearts Coronation Ball; auspices Somerset County Heart Association; Far Hills Inn, Somerville.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

8 p.m.: Hockey, St. Lawrence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "The Rivals;" McCarter.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.: 10th Annual Snow Ball; auspices St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington; Washington Crossing Inn.

10 p.m.: Film, "Diary of a Country Priest," directed by Robert Bresson; Wilcox Hall.

Saturday, February 27

Princeton Junior Museum open 9.30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Topic of workshops today "From Alto to Zither." (Open Sundays 1-4 p.m.)

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys; Community Park School.

11 a.m.: Puppet Show, Paul & Mary Ritts, also cartoons & film; benefit Heart Fund; Princeton Playhouse.

2:30 p.m.: Squash, Cornell vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Winter-Spring Drama Series, Moliere's "School for Wives," and Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal;" McCarter.

Sunday, February 28

Bake Sale Today, following all masses; St. Paul's Church auditorium.

10 a.m.-10 p.m.: Exhibit, "Modern Chinese Painting," auspices Woodrow Wilson Society; Wilcox Hall. (daily 10-10, through March 15)

10 a.m.-Mid.: Exhibit, "Photography From Five Years of Space," National Aeronautics and Space Administration; auspices American Whig-Cliosophic Society and Princeton University Student Center; at the center.

2 p.m.: Demonstration - Lecture, "The Sound of the Horn-Old and New," Richard Gerstenberger; Princeton Junior Museum.

3 p.m.: Greek Drama, "Hippolytus," by Euripides; Classical Drama Society at Princeton University and Bryn Mawr College; McCarter Theatre.

7:45 p.m.: "Russia As I Saw It," Dr. Paul S. James, dir-director, Metropolitan New York Baptist Association; assembly room, Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Concert Debut: Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Orchestra; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical Service, "Elijah" by Mendelssohn; church choir, orchestra and soloists; Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

8.15 p.m.: Lecture, "Art and the Jew," Dr. Alfred Werner, international art critic; auspices Adult Education Committee of the Jewish Center of Princeton; at the Center.

Monday, March 1
Public Schools Re-open Today

11 a.m.: Lecture, "The Personality of a Campus," Philip Brotherton of Perkins and Will, architects; Westminster Choir College.

3-6 p.m.: Tea, Women's College Club of Princeton; at home of Mrs. Mark M. Jones, 159 Library Place.

7 p.m.: Tennis Teachers' Workshop; boys' gym, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, auditorium, Valley Road School.

8 p.m.: "Fashion a la Mode," Somerville Section of the National Council of Jewish Women; Somerville Inn.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Maureen Forrester, contralto; McCarter.

Tuesday, March 2

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, Miss Fine's School gym..

8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

6 p.m.: Film Classic, "Ivan the Terrible" (Part 1), Sergei Eisenstein; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Dutchmaid Party, auspices Women's Organization; Plainsboro Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: "Borough - Township School Regionalization?" panel of representatives of both school boards; auspices of the six PTA's; auditorium of Princeton High School.

Wednesday, March 3

Noon: Luncheon and Lecture, "Successful Family Living. Can It Be Taught?" Carl A. Scott of Child Study Assn. of America; auspices Family Service and Council of Community Services; YW-YMCA.

1-4 p.m.: American Association of Retired Persons, Trenton Chapter; meeting at War Memorial Building, Stacy Park, Trenton.

6-9 p.m.: Observatory — the 4" telescope open to vistors; 211 Fitz-Randolph Road.

8 p.m.: "Language Arts Curriculum;" classroom discussion, parents of children kindergarten through 3rd grade; also lecture, "Creative Writing," Don M. Wolfe; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: "Modern Math," Plainsboro School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club; film, "Sky Holiday," Pine Brae Club, Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

8:15 p.m.: "Night at the Movies," AAUW; Riverside School.

Thursday, March 4

12:10 p.m.: Mid-day Community Lenten Service; the Rev. Albert M. Tyson of Mt. Pisgah AME Church; Niles Chapel, First Presbyterian Church. (Luncheon at 12:30, 65 cents)

8 p.m.: Science Fair, Lawrenceville Elementary School.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: Civil Defense Lecture on Fallout; auspices West Windsor Civil Defense Council; TownHall, Dutch Neck.

8.30 p.m.: Lecture, "Danger on the Right," James S. Bennett, Anti - Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Princeton Jewish Center.

Friday, March 5

5 p.m.: Ski Trip, to Bromley, Stratton, Magic Mountain; auspices Princeton Ski Club. (WA 4-1049 by 6 p.m. Feb. 28)

Saturday, March 6

9 30 a.m.-3 30 p.m.: College Campus Tour—Upsala College; auspices YWCA.

2 p.m.: Folksinger Josh White; auspices junior class, Princeton University; McCarter.

4 p.m.: Swimming, Army vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

6.30 p.m.: Third Annual Dinner Dance, benefit Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Square Dance & Teenhop; auspices Plainsboro PTA; Plainsboro school.

Vacations Evaluated

The value of the mid-winter vacation, in effect in Princeton since 1964, is being questioned by the Borough Board of Education.

Alternate proposals include a two-week vacation at Christmas, a shortened school year, and a one-and-a-half week Christmas vacation plus a long weekend in February.

Dr. Robert A. Lively and several other members stated that the present winter recess prolongs the school year well into the third week of June. From statistics compiled, the board was unable to discern a health pattern in relation to the recess.

Members also mentioned the relationship of study units to present timing of vacations, and the child-care problem of working mothers.

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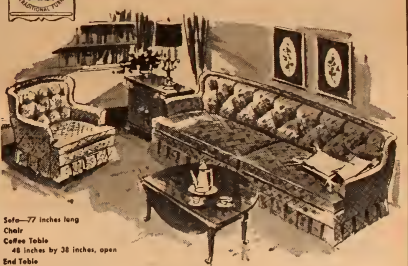

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

GROUND IS BROKEN

For Chambers St. Building. Groud was broken last week for construction of a $265,000, four-story office building on Chambers Street. The site was formerly occupied by the Nassau-Conover Motor Company, now headquarters on Route 208.

Princeton's newest office building will house commercial enterprises on its first floor. The building permit was issued to the Edgerstoune Realty Corporation.

S. D. & B. MOVES

And Celebrates Anniversary. Sturhahn, Dickenson and Bernard, the insurance firm, will move this week-end to a new location, and will open its doors Monday morning at 14 Nassau in the former Princeton Bank and Trust Buildiog.

At the same time, S. D. and B. will celebraate, more or less, its 20th anniversary. "The Princeton Agency" was founded in 1944 by H. C (Cobbles") Sturhahn, but is was not until 1960 that Mr. Sturhahn was joined by Melville P. Dickenson Jr. and John F. Bernard to form the insurance agency that exists today.

For the past five years, S. D. and B. has been located at 17 Chambers Street. The move to the old bank building will mean that office space will be doubled—to 2,000 square feet. The agency has a staff of four agent-brokers, (the three partners and George F. Cramer Jr.) and an office staff of six.

S. D. and B. will occupy only the front half of the old bank building. The rear half, according to Edmund Cook and Company, agents for the structure, is available for either one or two offices.

An old elevator which used to run between first floor and basement, will be removed, and an entrance to the rear offices will be built on Bank Street. The address for these rear offices will, however, be 12 Nassau in spite of the Bank Street access. A new shop, "Deep Country Clothes," has opened in the basement area, offices on the second floor.

Princeton Bank and Trust still maintains its bookkeeping offices on the second floor rear of the building. The second floor front is available for rental. The third floor will eventually be apartments.

BANK CLIMBS 26 PLACES

Ranks 700th. Princeton Bank and Trust now ranks 700th among commercial banks in the United States.

The rating was announced this week, by the trade publication, "American Banker," together with comparative figures showing that the bank ranked 726th in last year's compilation. There are 13,673 banks in the country.

Princeton Bank and Trust reported deposits of $48,782,767 as of December 31, 1964 A year ago, the bank's deposits were $43,088,007.

CAN A SCOOTER COME, TOO? Todd de Burlo, left, would like a ruling on the eligibility of scooters on the network of bicycle paths proposed by Charles K. Angle. Todd's big brother, Charles (center) and his friend, Bill Baker, examine a map to decide whether to take the high road or the low road. Story on Mr. Agle's bicycle proposition in "Topics of the Town."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

NEEDED: TWO WHEELS

Architect Suggests Bicycles. Princeton is an ideal bicycle community. Or it could be, with the proper kind of planning.

Charles K. Agle, architect, has studied the possibility of bicycle paths in the Princeton community and has set forth his ideas, with charts and a map. comprehensive report.

"Any bike in use can mean one car off the streets," states Mr Agle, estimating that in the immediate future in the Princeton area, there may well be 16,000 automobiles or, in his words, "quite a mess."

"As the population increases" Mr. Agle continues, "the traffic generated by 10,000 school children will become increasingly undesirable, not to say unbearable, whether this be by school bus or parent driving." On the day of the Yale game, there are approximately 10,000 cars in motion in Princeton, Mr. Agle says, by way of comparison.

Bus? No. The architect suggests that school bus transportation be discouraged. "Bicycling is excellent exercise for children," he suggests, adding that if children bike to school, they can stay after school for sports or social activities, and become more self-reliant than they are now.

But "children and cars do not mix" Mr. Agle states. And to provide safe bike-ways for children, he proposes that:

- New sidewalks be six feet wide and on one side of the street only. They should be blacktop which is easier to maintain and gives a smoother ride than concrete.
- Bike routes should avoid streets, and bike paths should be laid out through open spaces and back lots, perhaps even through Princeton cemetery. ("The peace and dignity of the cemetery, the beauty of simple markers hundreds of years old, should be brought to light as an influence on our children.")
- In built-up areas, parking should be forbidden on one side of the street and a chain-link fence erected if the side-walk is close to lanes of moving traffic. (Mr. Agle cites Chestnut Street as an example.)
- Major routes should reach all parks and recreation areas and all school sites.
- Routes should be the easiest line to follow so that children will take them naturally and automatically.
- Bicycle path crossings should be given precedence over vehicular movement, perhaps by the installation of rough pavements of cobblestones, rippled concrete, washboard warnings, or stop signs.

On A Sunday Afternoon. But it is not only children whom Mr. Agle has in mind. He reminds Princeton residents of the charms of Lake Carnegie and the Stony Brook area, both inaccessible by car, or even in some cases, by foot.

Both lake and brook should be developed for weekend pleasure riding for all age groups, including "adults, who need the exercise, anyway," says Mr. Agle in his proposals.

He also suggests bicycle travel between University dormitories, classroom buildings and "even to Forrestal."

To implement his plan, Mr. Agle invites cooperation by the five municipalities concerned with Lake Carnegie, Stony Brook and the canal. He proposes the exploration of a new principle: that schools have a responsibility for the safe access of their pupils to the school plants, and as he asks Boards of Education to participate in a bicycle study, pointing out that the saving on annual school bus transportation could finance extensive capital improvements.

— Continued on Page 20

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CONFLICT OVER VIET NAM CEASE FIRE: Princeton High School sophomores John Emerson (left) and Dave Martz disagree over the advisability of the United States's trying to negotiate a cease-fire settlement in Viet Nam.

Question of the Week

Question: Some U. S. Senators are demanding that the United States negotiate a cease-fire settlement in Viet Nam. What is your opinion?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

John Emerson, Old Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, PHS sophomore: I think they should try for a cease-fire. If they don't, there is the possibility it will lead to another major war. Then we'll all be back on the level of the cave man again.

David Martz, Princeton-Hightstown Road, PHS sophomore: I don't think they should try to make any kind of a settlement. I think we should stay in Viet Nam and finish it up one way or the other.

Philip D'Arms, 940 Kingston Road, worker for anti-poverty program, Trenton: I think right now it would be a loss to pull out or negotiate a cease-fire. Nothing has been gained so far and many lives that have already been lost will have been sacrificed for nothing. Unless the United Nations goes in or until a new treaty is established between the United States and South Viet Nam, I don't think there can be a cease fire. I also feel until the Vietnamese people themselves know what they want, it will be hard for us to have an effective policy there.

Mrs. Eileen Summerfield, Kingston Road, housewife: Yes, I think there should be a cease-fire. I don't think we're getting anywhere there. We don't even seem to have the sympathy of South Viet Nam. It's too easy for the Viet Cong to bomb our officers' quarters so the Vietnamese must be collaborating. How else can it be so easy to do all these acts of sabotage? We're trusting them to guard our soldiers and they're just not doing it. As a result, we're losing too many American lives. I don't think we can win in Viet Nam short of a nuclear war with China and we certainly don't want that.

Arthur Kaler, South Orange, investigator for the federal government: No, I don't think it would be wise. To me, it would indicate to the Communist countries that we are not prepared to stand firm in our present committment to Viet Nam.

Neville Smythe, 18 Vandeventer Avenue, graduate student: I don't think a cease-fire is feasible. I'm from Australia and I don't think the United States can withdraw without serious repercussions. If Viet Nam goes, Malaysia has to go — eventually — and Malaysia is extremely important to Australia. But it's more than a question of that. It's a question of China. Something is going to have to happen soon as far as Red China is concerned. Otherwise we'll just wait until she becomes a major nuclear power and then we'll really be in trouble.

Mrs. Frederick English, 290 Prospect Avenue, housewife: I agree that. When China was taken over by the Communists we didn't so much as lift a finger and Viet Nam is just a drop in the bucket compared to China. They say if we lose Viet Nam, we'll lose all of Southeast Asia to the Communists. But who knows what will happen. I think our boys should come home. I agree we should try to get a cease-fire in Viet Nam.

Frederick Fox, 28 Vandeventer Avenue, recording secretary, Princeton University: My hope, of course, would be to see a cease-fire not only in Viet Nam but everywhere. But —and it's a great big 'but' — the requirements of the day in that particular area — of which I know so little about — might require the continued presence of American strength and power.

Mrs. Alice Gerb, 290 Snowden Lane, housewife: I think our committment in Viet Nam is something we've backed into rather than entered from any firm convictions. We entered the political arena in Southeast Asia hoping we could support a stable government but obviously our efforts have not succeeded. In view of what has happened I certainly think we should re-examine our position and our goals.

Thomas Artin, Roosevelt, graduate student, comparative literature: I don't feel we are accomplishing anything there, but, more than that, I don't think we have much right to be there in the first place. There's been a lot of talk about self determination and keeping freedom in Viet Nam when everybody knows if free elections were held there, as provided for in the Geneva agreement in 1954, the Communists would win. The Geneva Agreement provided that three years from that date free elections would be held to reunify North and South Viet Nam under one regime. Because we knew the outcome, South Viet Nam and the U.S. resisted, so it is a little hypocritical for us and the South Vietnamese to talk of freedom.

Leo Geall, Philadelphia, salesman for Cresco Manufacturing Co.: In the position we're in right now, I feel we can't negotiate a cease-fire. We're too involved to pull out now. Actually, we haven't caused any defeat of the enemy. The Viet Nam people themselves don't know what is going on and until they get an idea of what is expected of them I think we have to stay. We're in an awkward position, no question. It's rough. But if we go out now we'll lose face in Southeast Asia. France found that out; they got it in the teeth. It's hard staying but I think this is what we have to do.

Seymour Rosenberg, The Great Road, retired. Sure, I'm in favor of a cease-fire if anybody can think of any way we can do it. How can it be done? I don't see how we're ever going to settle it. It's also a religious war between the Catholics and the Buddhists. The last religious war lasted 300 years. It's a sad situation. Just dreadful. If we settle the war in Viet Nam, we know the Chinese will go into some other country. President Johnson must do something, but I feel he has become overly sensitive to criticism.

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Topics Of The Town

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WIZARD OF OZ PLANNED By Skating Carnival. One of the production numbers of the Skating Carnival to be performed next month by the Princeton Skating Club will be the "Wizard of OZ" The carnival, officially sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association, will be held at Baker Rink on March 12 and 13.

Among those who will take part in the junior production of "Wizard" are Mrs Robert J. Sullivan, carnival chairman and her daughter, Martha, Mrs. Hans Eichenberger and her daughter, Heidi; Mrs Walter F. Murphy and her daughter, Holly; and Mrs Chapin Carpenter and her daughter, McKenzie.

Also, Mrs. John Murray's two daughters, Ellen and Beth, and the four children of Mrs. Lucien Yokana: Isabella, Alice, Lucien and Alexander. Lester Tibbals' daughter, Roxanne will have a role, as will Mark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldstein of Trenton.

John Bernard will momentarily desert his Peewee hockey duties to play the Cowardly Lion, while his daughter, Shelley, plays a poppy. Paul Douglas and his daughter Carol, will also participate.

Mrs. Petterson Marzoni is staging co-chairman with Mrs. J. Harris Mathey. Mrs Marzoni's son, Terry, and daughter, Dale, will perform in a pair speciality.

IN "WIZARD OF OZ" NUMBER: Mrs. Hans Eichenberger and her daughter, Heidi, will appear in the junior production number, "Wizard of Oz," part of an Ice carnival to be sponsored by the Princeton Skating Club on March 12 and 13. Heidi will appear as a mouse. (Hank Chachowski Photo)

ANTIQUE SHOW AHEAD For Wellesley Alumnae. Spurred by the success of previous antique shows—last year's raised $3,200—alumnae of Wellesley living in the Princeton area will hold their sixth annual antiques show and sale on March 30, 31 and April 1.

The benefit will be held at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead, from noon to 10 p.m. the first two days and from noon to 6 p.m. April 1. Admission will be $1, and a buffet luncheon and tea will be served each of the three days until 5 p.m.

Antiques dealers from communities ranging from New England to Pennsylvania will exhibit and sell their specialties. Furniture designed for country or formal homes, clocks, jewelry, Sandwich glass, china and pewter will all be on display.

Proceeds from the antiques shows are used for scholarship awards and to support increases in faculty salaries at Wellesley.

Mrs. Henry S. Broad, president of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, and Mrs. George L. Mellor Jr., will be co- chairmen. Their committee chairmen will be Mesdames H. Dana Fearon III, Fenn Stafford, Donald W. Griffin, Donald N. Wilber, Robert N. Pease, Gerrish Thurber, Anthony W. Tabell, William S. Cooke, Theodore A. Peck Jr., Richard Pearson and Sterling Anders.

DEBORAH DINNER SET For Fund Raising. The Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital will hold a spaghetti dinner at the Italian American Sportsmen's Club on March 20 from 5.30 to 8:30.

The dinner is planned as a fund-raising event for the charitable organization which supplies free care for patients suffering from chest ailments and heart disease. Tickets are priced at $1.75 for adults and at $1 for children and may be purchased at the door or by calling 921-6300.

RALLY SCHEDULED By Area Girl Scouts. The Girl Scouts of Princeton will sponsor an international rally Sunday, March 14, at 2:30 in the Campus Center of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The program will feature a display of dolls from around the world. Those making plans for the event are Leila Shabender, Robin Stewart and Katherine Stewart of Troop 8: Karen Besser, Jeannine Evans, Troop 14, Mindy Jones, Lucinda Herrick, Troop 27.

Also, Roberta Kufrin, Jane Lindquist, Troop 75; Stephanie Mager, Gwen Thomas, Troop 12. Barbara Sejnoski, Carol Rich, Margaret Tyson, Troop 7; Elizabeth Werenfels, Ellen Hook, Troop 18; and Wendy Lindquist, Troop 98; Ellen Spinner, Troop 15. Mrs. Phillip Hammond is the coordinator of the program.

TO GREET NEW MEMBERS At Women's Club Meeting. The Women's College Club of Princeton will hold a tea for its new members Monday from 3 to 6 in the home of Mrs. Mark M. Jones of 159 Library Place.

Those who have joined the club this year are Mesdames W. J. Davis, Zaida Dillon, John Donahue, William Godsman, Eric Hockings, Oliver S. Johnson, Thomas D. Jones Jr., Henry R. Martin, William W Marvel, Calvin D. Perry, Robert J. Plumb, George Rentoumis, Martin Shepetin, Charles C. Shumark, J. L. Thompson Jr.

Also, Roy M Vance, Leslie L. Vivian Jr., Thomas L. Waite, Robert A. Winters, Frank Glaister, Gino Traves, Gus Zimmerman, Edward Rossiter, Robert B. Steward, Robert White. Richard Crandall, Richard W. Barden, Charles E. Graf, James H. Mooney, Ahmed Azmy, John Helmick, Paul Swensson and Miss Elvira Jones.

CRAIG RE-ELECTED By West Winsdor Board. W. Bradford Craig has been reelected president of the West

—Continued on Page 21

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Charbroiled foods
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ADVANCE PLANNING: Mrs. James Stretch, program chairman of the annual Hospital Fete, looks with approval at poster drawn for the event by Mrs. Richard Huber, chairman of decorations. The 12th annual Fete will be staged at Community Park Field on June 5.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

Windsor Township Board of Education. A board member for eight years, Mr. Craig is director of student services at Princeton University.

William R. Linke was elected vice-president, succeeding Bernard Mount, who has retired from the Board. Clarence E. Reed was appointed acting secretary until June 30. At that time the board will select its first full-time secretary.

The board has decided to change its meeting place to the library of the Maurice Hawk School. A public session is set for March 15.

The board also has appointed Mr. Linke and John R. Janick to study the possibility of issuing agendas to individuals attending its public meetings. No attorney was named, the Board deciding to employ one when needed in preference to annually appointed counsel.

UPSALA TRIP PLANNED

For High School Girls. The YWCA wil sponsor a trip to Upsala College Saturday, March 6, for area high school girls.

Departure from the Y will be at 9:30 a.m. with the return scheduled for 3 in the afternoon. There will be a tour of the campus, a question and answer session with the director of admissions and a luncheon. Those interested should contact Mrs. Janet Humes at the YWCA by Saturday.

DIRECTOR NAMED

For UJA Campaign. Franz Edelman, director of operations research at RCA Laboratories, will again head the 1965 fund-raising campaign of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal.

He will be assisted by Mrs. Irvin Vine and Irwin Gordon, executive vice-chairmen; Mrs. Harry J. Winthrop, secretary; Harold Borkan, treasurer; Mrs. Morris Handelsman, financial secretary; and Mrs. Benjamin Miller, publicity. Agencies sponsored by the drive conduct rescue and rehabilitation work in Israel, Moslem countries, Europe and the United States.

SHOPS TO CONTRIBUTE

To Heart Fund Drive. Princeton merchants participating in the February Heart Fund drive will donate 5% of their sales on Thursday to fight the disease.

Stores participating in the campaign may be identified by a red heart poster in their windows. They include the Army-Navy Store, Continental Barber Shop, Grigg's Texaco, the Grotto, Harris' Department Store, Hill's Market, Lahiere's Restaurant, Princeton Clothing, the Radio Center, Tiger Auto and Urken Supply all on Witherspoon Street.

On Nassau Street participating merchants are Renwick's, Johnson and Ferarra's Garage, the Wash-O-Mat, DeLuxe Barber Shop, Mr. Robert of Princeton, Maurice Pearce, Esquire Luncheonette, University Radio Electric, Viking Furniture, Mulheron's Sunoco. Also Princeton Gulf Service, The Carousel, Nassau TV, NEAT Delicatessen, Richie's Mobil Service, Al Ross' Sinclair Station and Arthur J. Turney. Also, the Rug and Furniture Mart E. Bahadurian and Son Peresett Appliance, Harris' Atlantic Service Station, Tony and Sons Sunoco and Pete and Mike's Mobil Station.

GLEE CLUB TO SING

In Pennington. The Pennington Women's Club will sponsor a concert by the Rutgers University Glee Club at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 13, at Hopewell Township Central High School.

Admission is $1.25; tickets are available at the door.

TO DISCUSS CURRICULUM

At Riverside Program. Parents of children in kindergarten through third grades will meet Wednesday to discuss the language arts curriculum at Riverside School. A week later the program will be repeated for parents of children in grades four and five.

The meetings will begin at 8 and will include discussion with the grade teachers who participate in the program at the school. Donald M. Wolfe, professor of English at Brooklyn College will give a talk on creative writing at next week's meeting.

SCIENCE FILM PLANNED

For University Women. The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a showing of a motion picture on genetics Wednesday at 8:15 in the Riverside School.

The program is the first in a three-part series coordinated by Dr. Jean Simmons, the organization's national implementation chairman. The Bell Telephone Company film "Thread of Life" will be presented.

Mrs. Juan F. Marshal will

—Continued on Page 22

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Heavy Whipping Cream	.29, ½ pint	Sour Cream	.23, ½ pt.
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100% Pure Orange Juice	79c, ½ gal.	Large Grade A Eggs	45c doz.

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WALK IN AND BE COUNTED: A custom-built electronic computer, designed and made by Bill Koch especially for the Princeton Junior Museum, has now been installed in the Museum where it counts the people who come in. Bill, now a high school freshman, made his computer in the Valley Road electronics shop under the direction of Kenneth Bowers, science teacher. Using photo-electric cells, the computer presents the numbers it counts in the binary system. It can handle anything up to four digits. (Left to right) Andy Baird, Bill Koch, "Lizzie" (that's the computer's name) and, waiting to cross the beam and be counted, Cornelia Lively, Mark Tyson and Fred Tyson. (Lanny Hoffman Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

then present a film on Argentina entitled "Conquista Y Arte." The hostesses will be Mesdames Arthur Lambert, Joel Spinner, Donald R. Miller and Clair Zepp.

RIGHT WING IS TOPIC

Of B'nai B'rith Meeting. James S. Bennett, program consultant of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will deliver a talk entitled "'Danger on the Right" on Thursday, March 4, at 8.30 in the Princeton Jewish Center.

Mr. Bennett is participating in a training program which prepares 50 people each year for work in the field of inter-group relations. The meeting will be sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women of Princeton and is open to the public free of charge.

SERVICE REPORT ISSUED

By New Jersey MC Chapter. The Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has released the report of its service activities during the past year.

The chapter serviced 197 requests for assistance during 1964 from 79 patients. The breakdown is as follows: 21 for physical therapy treatments, eight for visiting nurse service, 14 for homemaker services, six for neurological examinations, ten for medications, 63 for appliances, 75 for literature and information.

Mrs. Alvan Campbell Jr., vice-president of the chapter, also reported on the results of a survey in which nearly 200 patients were interviewed to determine which services might need changing or augmenting. Most patients indicated their approval while noting that they desired more social activity within their own communities.

The chapter's service report said that 188 patients received 684 hours of social service and 28 homebound patients received 336 visits from the chapter's 19 volunteer visitors. Also, 38 patients attended six events while 16 others participated in 39 arts and crafts classes.

The organization lent 31 wheelchairs, 15 walkers, five lifts, 11 hospital beds, nine crutches and 48 other pieces of equipment. Nearly $1,500 was spent on equipment.

BUILDING ACQUIRED

By Area Boy Scouts. The George Washington Council of the Boy Scouts of America has arranged for the transfer of a building and parking area on Route 1 formerly used by the Howard Johnson Restaurant chain.

The building is now owned by the Heinemann Electric Company. The council will use the quarters for a proposed service center and administration headquarters. The electric company agreed to give the building to the Boy Scout organization at a recent board of trustees meeting.

The Honorable Arthur S. Lane, president of the council, said the gift "will make a marvelous headquarters and service center and is ideally located." The building will undergo extensive interior reconstruction to accommodate the needed office space.

The council headquarters are currently located on Parkside Avenue in Trenton. The organization serves 146 sponsoring institutions which help support more than 7,000 Boy Scouts including those in Mercer County.

BAPTISTS HEAD TO SPEAK

On Religion in Russia. Dr. Paul S. James, director of Southern Baptist work in New York at the city's Baptist Association, will discuss his recent trip to Russia in the Nassau Inn Sunday at 7:45. The public is invited free of charge.

The program will include the presentation of color slides and will center on religious worship in four Soviet cities. Dr. James visited Russia as a guest of the Soviet Union's Baptists.

NASA DISPLAY PLANNED

By Whig-Clio Society. The Whig-Cliosophic Society of Princeton University will present an exhibit created by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the Student Center on March 10, from 8 a.m. to midnight.

The display consists of 94 photographs showing highlights of the past five years of space exploration by the United States. The exhibit is being made available throughout the nation and Canada. There will be no admission charge.

—Continued on Page 31

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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Sophomore's Delight: Some luckless freshmen, with coats inside out are horsed by sophomores by being forced to climb into a room in Hamilton Hall. Horsing officially came to an end in 1914 but from time to time, sophomores have continued to harass bumptious freshmen. When horsing, the sophomores often wore "horsing hats," hence the berets.

The scene may change
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MAILBOX

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To the Editor of Town Topics:

Bravo! for Mr. Van de Velde's letter in the February 18th **Town Topics.**

Aren't any of our local officials taking care of the small property owner? Why do we have zoning ordinances and planning boards, if time after time they are set aside for variances?

Not too long ago when the subject of the new Borough elementary school on Walnut Lane was discussed, there was a great deal said about traffic patterns. What has happened to that concept now?

Harrison Street (which is basically a street of families, and many with young children) already seems to bear more than its share of the traffic. R.C.A. opens its gates several times a day into it, and the congestion at the shopping center is well known.

Twice in one month I saw a car entering the shopping center through the "out" lane, and there was great confusion and tied up traffic until the ladies finally got through.

Valley Road has been a busy street for several years now. And that, too, is a street with many young children, and the direct route to another school.

How could anyone, with the real interest of Princeton at heart, want to bring a Post Office to such an area?

RICHARD E. WEDEL

North Harrison Street

Advertisement Questioned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Dear Sir:

It seems to me that **Town Topics** could reasonably have refused to run that nauseating paid advertisement headed "Declaration of Conscience." I know business is business and furthermore we wish to avoid discrimination, etc., but must we put up with the Moscow-Peking line in the hometown weekly?

FRANCIS X. HURLEY

217 Harrison Street

Editor's Note: While TOWN TOPICS in no way agreed with the opinions expressed in the advertisement inserted by the Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation, it is worth pointing out that the forces seeking to conquer South Vietnam are wholly opposed to freedom of speech. The thought in accepting it for publication was to preserve it here.

A Veteran Replies.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Dear Sir:

In reply to the recent "Declaration of Conscience" against the war in Vietnam, I should like to make the following replies:

(1) The communists in Southeast Asia today want the same thing that all communists in all places and at all times have always wanted. They simply want more. Ultimately they want everything.

(2) Their religion, which is nothing more than Communism itself, teaches them that the end always justifies the means chosen to attain it. This includes armed aggression which has assumed many forms in recent years.

---

(3) It has been demonstrated many times that there is no possibility of negotiating with any communist in good faith. One need only start at Yalta, to continue to Korea, and to end at the neutral agreement regarding Laos to prove the point.

(4) It is stated in the "Declaration" that nonviolence is the answer to the situation in Vietnam. It is stated that the military resources of this country are being used to suppress "the aspirations of the people for political independence and economic freedom."

Can it be that the proponents of the article believe that the communists are benevolent and that they understand any language e x c e p t that of strength? It is clear that the aspirations which are being suppressed are those of the communists.

(5) If we do not resist Communism today in Asia, then we will have to do so in another place in the future. To postpone the problem is not to solve it; to postpone the problem is only to complicate it. It seems preferable to resist this evil as far as possible from our shores.

The supporters of the article will, no doubt, have many replies to the above facts. They will say that I do not have all of the pertinent facts and that I do not understand the implications of modern nuclear war.

It is true that no layman has any facts other than those carried by the news media. However, I served in the armed forces for a year in Southeast Asia (Okinawa).

During that time I had occasion to meet many of our military advisors to Vietnam. I have witnessed five nuclear explosions, and have collected radioactive fallout from such tests.

I know no secrets, but I also feel that I am better informed about these matters than the signers of the advertisement. I charge that the proponents of the "Declaration" are guilty of incredibly poor reasoning. They would do well to be thankful for our armed services which have a dedicated breed of individual who is willing to do a dirty job in return for the likes of the "Declaration."

WILLIAM G. DOVE, JR.

Forrestal Research Center

"Overwhelming Response."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Dear Sir:

There is a certain prestige in having a Princeton address; the intellectual association; the social acceptability; the sophisticated exurbanite community. All valid reasons, but how good it is to be truly proud of this community because of the unselfish generosity of its members, whether old Princetonians or new.

On Saturday, February 20, the University of Pennsylvania Hospital's bloodmobile arrived at All Saints' Chapel to accept donors for one of our residents about to undergo open heart surgery .A list of approximately 70 donors was needed.

The response was overwhelming. It's important to realize that though concerned about such things as zoning, schools, consolidation, traffic and taxes, time is taken for the essential thing of giving, in the true sense of the word.

The public should be aware of our deep gratitude to all those concerned, friends and complete strangers: the donors, those rejected, the stand-bys; those who helped with refreshments, typing, telephoning, setting up tables and chairs; the physician who donated his services; the ministers of All Saints and Trinity. The recipient is my husband and he, our sons, and I are so very grateful to all who gave of their time, effort, and blood.

We indeed feel it is a privilege to live in Princeton.

ANN D. MERRITT

(Mrs. Robert M. Merritt)

92 Gulick Road

A Spelling Lesson.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

"Baltimore Architect" David Kirkpatrick Este Fisher would be amazed to find local data so garbled that he was called Este-Fischer.

CLAYTON M. HALL

27 Boudinot St.

(A neighbor of Mr. Fisher for 30 years)

(TOWN TOPICS apologizes for giving Mr. Fisher a hyphen and a "c" to which he was not entitled, He is, however, frequently referred to as "Mr. Este Fisher.")

Liberals Too Complacent.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Where are all the Princeton-area liberals? Have the Scientists and Engineers for Johnson-Humphrey gone back into hiding? Is everyone satisfied that the defeat of Goldwater has made America safe for democracy?

In 1964 Americans were subjected to political hate literature. Many readers of **TOWN TOPICS** were disturbed by "None Dare Call It Treason" and "A Choice Not an Echo."

But these documents contained nothing new. The public files of the House Un-American Activities Committee had been spouting similar venom since 1938.

In addition to exposing so-called Communists, the HUAC may soon be attacking self-styled Anti - Communists. G e o r g i a Representative Charles L. Weltner has suggested that the Committee, of which he is a new member, investigate extremist organizations.

And Vice President Humphrey, in commenting upon the idea, said that the Ku Klux Klan should be investigated. "Many of its activities have been Un-American," he declared in an interview (reported in The New York Times of February 14, 1965).

This proposed extension of the Committee's activities (here the term Un-American is applicable) should enhance "The Case Against The House Un-American Activities Committee," recently published by the American Civil Liberties Union. Why is there no Princeton Citizens Group to Abolish the HUAC? Where are the full-page ads warning us against a

—Continued on Page 34

"FIRST YOU LEARN HOW TO FALL, then you learn how to get up." Mrs. John Poret (left) of the Princeton High School athletics department, shows Britteen McNamee (center) and Laurie Bain a few things about skiing. The trio are among the party of 135 from Princeton High School who return Friday night from a four-day ski jaunt at North Conway, N. H.

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X46 RED END RULE
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$2.50
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10-ft., measures curves, around corners
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Handy Household Tool!
ARROW
No JT-21
JUNIOR STAPLE GUN
Handy for hundreds of light household fastening chores, like — shelving, valances, curtains, lining closets.
Steel construction. Built-in staple lifter. Handle locks to fit pocket. Loads 1/4" and 5/16" staples.
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ARROW
No. T-32
GUN TACKER
Fast! Compact! Light!
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One-hand operated automatic tacker replaces hammer and tacks at trigger-rate speed! Recommended for shippers, displaymen, upholsterers and other industrial users. All-steel construction. Uses Arrow staples in 3/16", 1/4" and 5/16" sizes.

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MID-WINTER Sale
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SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 27
Big Discounts on
Furniture and Floor Coverings Now!
Shop Both of Our Stores!
The Rug and Furniture Mart, Inc.
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Telephone 921-9100 or 896-1221
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HELPING THE HANDICAPPED: Ernest E. Rydall Jr. (left), president of the Pennington Junior Chamber of Commerce, presents checks totalling $342 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scarborough, treasurer and president respectively of the Pennington chapter of Deborah Hospital and James Daggett (right) president of the Central Jersey chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Each check, for $171, is part of the $145,108 the New Jersey Jaycees raised from last fall's pro football game at Palmer Stadium between the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants

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Dorothy Couchman
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924-2828

Person To Person

Cory S. Kammler

We were told that there were books written in this hemisphere hundreds of years before Columbus discovered it. Three "books" exist, and are deposited in Paris, Dresden, and Madrid. They were "written" in the Mayan empire in Central America more than a thousand years ago on tree bark that was beaten into a form of thick paper. Science has not fully deciphered their hieroglyphics, but they appear to tell of their lore, of best times of the year for sowing crops, for hunting, etc. It is an unsolved riddle why the entire Mayan society of baout 3,000,000 seems to have disappeared along about 900 A. D. The ruins of many temples, buildings, and monuments remain as mute evidence that they were an advanced people in many ways. Combining the oldest with the newest is wonderful in business provided the "newest" refers to product, bargains, and service, and "oldest" refers to solid, old fashioned scruples. Kammler Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206 opp. Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

PEOPLE *In The News*

F. Kevin Tylus of 121 Washington Road has been accepted at the Ted Williams Camp, Lakeville, Mass. for two weeks in August. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tylus, he is a student at St. Paul's School.

Yeshiva University will award the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters to **Dr. Donald F. Hornig** at its 20th convocation on March 7. Dr. Hornig is on leave from Princeton University, serving as White House advisor on science and technology. He was chairman of the chemistry department when he received the appointment by President John F. Kennedy.

Miss Pamela L. Conover, a freshman at the College of Wooster, Wooster, O., has been named to the dean's list. Miss Conover is a member of the Moderating Council of the Frosh Fellowship and a reporter for the newspaper, "The Voice." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Conover of Dutch Neck, she is a Princeton High School alumna.

Marine Private First Class **Denison Bacon** has completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Second Infantry Training Regiment Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Norval F. Bacon Jr. of Lawrenceville.

William C. Bretnall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bretnall, 182 Hickory Court, has been elected to Epsilon Delta Rho, honorary architecture fraternity at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. He is a third year architecture student. One of his student projects has been published in "Ohio Architect," journal of the Architects' Society of Ohio.

Miss Charlotte O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C Russell O'Brien of 56 Edgerstoune, has returned to Manhattanville College after a semester's study at the University of Madrid. A junior, Miss O'Brien plans to do graduate work at Madrid.

An invited paper was presented by **Dr. Daniel E. Rosner** of Aero Chem Research Laboratories at the symposium on Gas/Solid Reactions at High Velocity Flow Conditions, held in Chicago by the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. The paper, co-authored by H Donald Allendorf, discussed "Kinetic and Aerodynamic Aspects of the Oxidation of Molybdenum and Tungsten by Partially Dissociated Oxygen."

Lee Bellows, president, and **Stuart J. Bellows** are on a three-week trip to England, Italy, Switzerland and France, ions for Bellows, Inc., 210 where he is ordering fall fashions for Bellows, Inc., 210 Nassau Street.

Anti-Submarine Warfare Technician Second Class **Benjamin I. Collins**, USN, is taking part in "Operation Springboard" in the Caribbean, serving with Patrol Squadron 56. He is the son of Mrs. Edward

—Continued on Page 25

Our Final Sweep!

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11th Annual
Rug Cleaning
Sale
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Act Now—
Only 3 Days Left!
20% OFF
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People In The News

—Continued from Page 24

W. Morehouse of 65 Allison Road.

Among those attending the annual business development and public relations conference of the New Jersey Bankers Association were **George J. Adriance, Malcom G. Wagner** and **Miss Grace V. Whiteman**, all of Princeton Bank and Trust. "Profits a la Potpourri" was the conference theme.

A retirement luncheon, honoring 40 years with Princeton University, was tendered **Miss Dorothy Hawk** of Princeton Junction at the Princeton Inn by members of the controller's office. Miss Hawk, daughter of Maurice H. Hawk, longtime West Windsor school board member, went to work in the university library on September 1, 1924. In 1930, she transferred to the bursar's (now comptroller's) office.

Two members of the New School for Music Study faculty are on a lecture tour of nine Midwestern colleges and universities. **Miss Frances Clark**, New School director, will speak on piano education. **David Kraehenbuehl**, composer and musical director at the New School, will discuss ways the piano keyboard can be used as a "teacher" of music fundamentals and four - part harmony.

Dr. Oscar W. Dillon Jr., lecturer, and **Dr. Donald C. Leigh**, associate professor, of the Princeton University department of aerospace and mechanical sciences, will take up appointments as associate professors in the department of engineering mechanics at the University of Kentucky in September. They will assist in the formation of a Research Institute of Mechanics and Applied Mathematics at the university.

Marine Private First Class **Richard D. Hackett**, son of Mrs. Richard B. B. Hackett of Pennington, took part in an amphibious landing exercise at Timbakion, Crete, in which ship and ground forces of the Greek Royal Hellenic Forces also participated. Pvt. Hacket is serving with the Second Marine Regiment, Atlantic Fleet Marine Force, based at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Airman Apprentice Fred P. Mason, USN, has graduated from the aviation familiarization school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Mason of Pennington.

Lance R. Odden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Odden of 30 Armour Road, has been named a Mailliard Fellow at The Taft School in recognition of excellence in teaching. A $1,000 grant accompanies the fellowship.

Mr. Odden, a faculty member since 1961, is in charge of the school's new independent studies program, and coach of the lacrosse and JV hockey team. He is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, and Princeton University, Class of 1960. At Princeton, he played varsity hockey for three years and was an officer of the Cottage Club. He is married to the former Patricia M. Kerney of Princeton.

Congressman Frank Thompson Jr. has named **David L. Scibetta**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Scibetta of Hopewell, to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. A senior at Cathedral High School, he is a National Honor Society member and a pitcher on the baseball team.

Several students from Princeton have been named to the Dean's List of their respective colleges. They include **Miss Nancy M. Fasanella**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fasanella, a freshman at Mary Mount College, Boca Raton, Fla.; **Miss Karen Olsen**, a freshman at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.; **Miss Jean Bradshaw**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bradshaw, a freshman at Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Pa.; **Miss Constance Mather**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Mather, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, Penn Hall Prepartory School, Chambersburg, where she is a senior; **Miss Kathleen L. Jones**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Jones, 384 Walnut Lane, a junior at Pembroke College in Brown University; and **Miss Frederica Godshalk**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Godshalk, Princeton Junction, a senior at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Bruce R. Laumeister, formerly of Carter Road, has been appointed manager of sales for General Electric's insulating materials department. A 1956 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, who earned a master's degree in business administration in 1962 from Rutgers University, Mr. Laumeister joined GE in '62 as a market development specialist.

Miss Brigitte Hasenkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hasenkamp, Van Kirk Road, is this year's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Miss Fine's School. Miss Hasenkamp scored highest here in a homemaking examination taken by some 550,000 senior girls in 14,000 of the nation's high schools. She is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards ranging from $500 to $5,000.

Sally Kunstadter, 77 Olden Lane, exhibited one of her ceramics at an exhibition of works by members of the New Jersey Designer-Craftsmen at the Community Gallery of the Newark Museum. Hers was one of 40 objects selected for the exhibition by Paul J. Smith, Director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City.

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Warren W. Baker, 164 No. Harrison Street, production supervisor for Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, has been honored in recognition of his achievements on a supervisory level. Mr. Baker was one of five who were presented with the 1964 Claude V. Swank Regional Award. Each received an inscribed ring and $250. A 1962 graduate of Tufts University, he is studying for an advanced degree in business administration at New York University.

Miss Prudence Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Morgan of 84 Elm, Road, has completed the fall semester voyage of the University of the Seven Seas. The three-and-a-half months cruise took more than 300 students and faculty on an educational tour combining shipboard classes and ports-of-call field trips.

Marine First Lieutenant **Robert M. Rose** has completed the airborne radar intercept operator course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Glynco, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rose of 37 Hawthorne Avenue.

Milton Babbitt, a member of the Princeton University music faculty and a leading modern composer, has been named a member in the Department of Music of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. **George F. Kennan**, of 146 Hodge Road, former ambassador to Russia and Yugoslavia, was recently elected president of the Institute. Members are chosen for contributions to literature, painting and music.

Miss **Margaret Cawley**, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert Cawley, 228 Western Way, has been chosen to be an exchange student to the USSR this summer on the USA-USSR Student Exchange sponsored by an International Program in Human Relations. Miss Cawley, having completed her work for her BA degree in January, is presently in Oxford and will travel this spring in Greece, Egypt and the Middle East.

Mrs. Douglas Delanoy of 62 Battle Road served as vice-chairman of the Bryn Mawr College Resources Committee which directed the successful fund-raising program, "$10 Million for Bryn Mawr." Alumnae raised $7½ million to match a Ford Foundation challenge grant of $2½ million.

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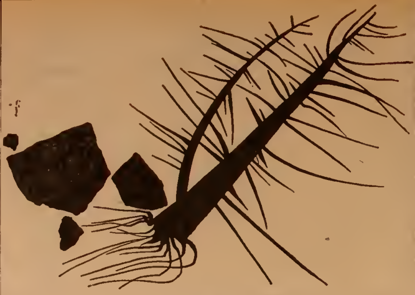

"UPROOTED PINE:" One of a series of "Lxn lscape Experiences in Black and White" by Gregorio Prestopino, pxrt of the current exhib.tion at Gallery 100.

ART
In Princeton

GREGORIO PRESTOPINO

Now at Gallery 100. The exhibition at Gallery 100 until March 7 is by no means the introduction of Gregorio Prestopino to Princeton. Living in nearby Roosevelt, exhibiting in New York and in world-wide shows, and teaching at the New School in New York City, he has been a real part of the American Art Scene for many years.

He has become known with increasing respect for his serious, pointed and communicative expression of life. His art comes from a keen observation, an innate sensitivity, and is happily based in solid training; the kind of training one got at the wonderful Old National Academy of Design School when it was on 109th Street and Amsterdam Avenue; when for $15 a year, young men and women were inspired to work their shirts off for some of the leading painters and teachers of the century.

Obviously it makes us nostalgic to think of the excitement and vitality which exuded from that environment which Jacob Getlar Smith described so well as a place where "students were always encouraged to experiment but never to disregard tradition and the salutory lessons that could be derived from conscientious study of the past." Here it was that Prestopino, at the age of 14, won a scholarship for study.

Growing up in New York's "Little Italy," Prestopino's eyes absorbed like blotting paper the impressions of his city; the face of poverty with its cruelties of cold, and fear and inhumanity; all the basic elements of tenement life. At the same time, he noticed the saving graces of humor, the unpredictable grandeurs and incidental beauties in contrast.

This environment has entered his work as subject matter for an artist who can penetrate circumstances and portray it simply with no fuss, no frills.

Painting. Though he started out painting in oils, Prestopino has turned more and more to drawing and serigraphy as more forceful means of his own expression.

The exhibits in these latter categories generally hold most interest in his show at Gallery 100. For the most part, the paintings have a mural connotation with a labored interplay of figures and background. An exception - and intriguing to us - is "Boy in the Field," which is technically lively, matched by vigorous color and the poignance of a little boy's plight.

Drawings. Happier in two than three dimensions, Prestopino finds a stark contrast of black and white powerful for his drawings. Here he relies on the skillful control of his pen, a feeling for balance, both emotionally and spatially, and an absence of any unnecessary detail.

An effective example is his "Uprooted Pine," simplicity itself.

Serigraphs. Particularly he likes the versatile medium of serigraphy for his original prints. Though serigraphs can be handled in numerous ways, those shown at this time are combinations of the black and white stencil print, hand-finished in water-color painting.

The color which jumps to mind as Prestopino's is strong, but his range turns out to be much broader. For the first time we saw subtle, almost pastel color in his "Mother and Child," where soft tones seem to enhance the touching gesture of the figures. In turn, it is his stress of gesture, almost a distortion of form, and notably of head on body that is so uniquely his and carries the impact of his message.

Entirely different and purely decorative is "Seed." Stenciled in black and white, then brushed with the brown of dried Queen Anne's Lace and the deep late red of the Choke Cherry, this serigraph is a charming thing.

East Side. Most familiar are Prestopino's simple and direct commentaries on city life: "The Peddlar" with his wares, "L'Italiana" surrounded by the procuitto and provolone. The hands and faces of these characters tell the stories of their lives.

In "Brass Bed," there is so little indicated, so much understood. And then there is "The City." The more you look into this picture, the more you identify with the anonymous man who, in the murky shadows of the late El, moves as a ghost of the multitude.

With Prestopino's work, one gets the idea. In fact, you can't get away from it. It's a lively experience which follows you right out the door of Gallery 100.

Also worth a special trip to 100 Nassau Street is the new piece of sculpture by Victor Rin. This artist's work has been shown frequently at Gallery 100, but "Reconnaisance" is definitely a major achievement. From granite he has made a form which is no longer earth-bound. Bird or aircraft, whatever it be, it is planing off in sheer flight.

COOK WORK ACCEPTED

For Academy Exhibit. Peter Cook of Kingston will display his "Portrait of John Folinsbee" in the 140th annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design beginning Thursday at the Academy's galleries on 1083 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The exhibit will conclude on March 21.

Mr. Cook's work was one of 99 selected from 1,060 od paintings submitted by nonmembers of the academy. A jury composed of members of the organization made the selection.

The membership consists of academicians and associates in the fields of painting, architecture, sculpture and the graphic arts. The New York exhibit will include 387 works by artists from 31 states.

CRITIC TO SPEAK

At Jewish Center. Dr. Alfred Werner, an art critic, will deliver a lecture on art and aachitecture at the Princeton Jewish Center Sunday at 8:15. His topic is "Art and the Jew."

Dr. Werner has taught at City College of New York and has lectured at the Museum of Modern Art. He is a contributing editor of Arts magazine

—Continued on Page 32

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Cornell Basketball Game on Closed-Circuit TV

The first closed-circuit television of a Princeton athletic contest will be offered the public Saturday night when the Tigers' basketball team meets Cornell in Dillon Gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Because of the extremely heavy demand for tickets, The Daily Princetonian is sponsoring two telecasts—one in Dillon Pool, the other in Alexander Hall. All 800 seats for the stands above the pool were sold last week shortly after the plan had been announced, but several hundred are still available for Alexander Hall.

They may be purchased at Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street, or from 1 to 5 p.m. at The Princetonian offices on the second floor of the University Store, 36 University Place. They are priced at $2.

A screen measuring 14 by 10½ feet will be provided in each of the locations, Terry Eakin, national advertising manager of the Princetonian, who arranged the telecast, said that only 800 tickets—350 under capacity—will be sold in Alexander Hall to insure satisfactory viewing conditions.

The programming will be handled by Television Production Engineering Corp., of Philadelphia, which specializes in events of this nature. There is a possibility that next Wednesday's Penn-Princeton game will also be televised under similar conditions if outcome of the Ivy League race depends upon it. Such announcement would be withheld until after Saturday night's game with Cornell.

SPORTS
In Princeton

TIGERS CAN TAKE ALL By Winning Three at Home. For the third year in a row, a Princeton basketball team which has trailed during the major portion of the Ivy League race has the opportunity of coming from behind to win the championship. This time, the odds are in its favor, because it can take the title without resorting to a playoff by the presumably simple expedient of ringing up victories on its home court.

Two winters ago, the Tigers trailed Yale most of the way, finally earning a first-place tie when they defeated Cornell and Columbia on the last weekend of the season. Four days later in the playoff, they whipped the Elis, 65 to 53, in the Fordham gymnasium.

ADDED ASSET: Although not a starting member of the Tiger basketball team, sophomore Ed Hummer contributed to the victories over Dartmouth and Harvard with 25 points.

Last winter, losses on the road to Columbia and Harvard created season-long problems for Princeton, and the night the Tigers played Penn at the Palestra in the last regularly-scheduled game of the year, they had to win to avoid a triple tie with the Quakers and Yale. They did—76 to 66.

Coach Bill van Breda Kolff's team goes into its last three games in better shape statistically than it had any right to expect. One of the near-incredible upsets that have dotted Ivy action over the years came the Tigers' way when Yale, no better than 6-11 on the season, ended Cornell's 15-game winning streak with a 71-69 upset at Ithaca.

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct.
Cornell	11	1	.917
Princeton	10	1	.909
Penn	8	3	.727
Columbia	5	7	.417
Yale	4	6	.400
Harvard	4	7	.364
Brown	2	9	.182
Dartmouth	0	10	.000

Friday, February 26
Columbia at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Harvard at Yale
Dartmouth at Brown

Saturday, February 27
Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Penn
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown

Wednesday, March 3
Penn at Princeton
Brown at Dartmouth

Three-way Tie Possible. So Cornell departs for its rough assignment of playing Penn and Princeton away from home all even with the Tigers in the lost column. The Ithacans had seemingly survived all likelihood of an unexpected defeat when they won three road games in four days, but Yale led almost all the way to continue the mastery it has held over the Ithacans in recent years. The triumph was the Bulldogs' seventh over Cornell in their last eight meetings.

There is, of course, a variety of combinations involving the final games among the three leading teams which could precipitate a two-way or even a three-way deadlock. The latter will occur if: Penn wins its last three while Cornell drops both its contests and the Tigers defeat Cornell while being upset by Columbia and Penn. The latter sequence is all but unbelievable, yet it remains at least a mathematical possibility.

Columbia, the first of the Tigers' weekend foes, lacks both depth and height but has enough sharpshooting ability to make trouble for a team that suddenly goes cold under pressure. Stan Felsinger and Neil Farber, a pair of good backcourt marksmen, are averaging around 20 points apiece in league play.

Mike Griffin, hardly a big man at 6-4, trails only Bill Bradley in rebounds. Art Klink, 6-5; 5-8 Ken Benoit and 6-0 Ken McCulloch are the others who will see primary action for the Lions. In New York on January 15, it was 78-68, Princeton.

Cornell Could Win Here. It has been more than two years—17 Ivy games ago—since Princeton last lost to an Ivy opponent in Dillon Gym. The Tigers dropped a one-point (62-61) decision to Yale that night, January 10, 1963.

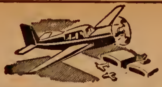
Despite its upset at the hands of the Elis on its own court, the Red has a major degree of ability—most of it on offense. It is averaging 85 points in Ivy League action, normally puts four players in double figures in a given game and has occasionally hit better than 60% of its field goal attempts.

The Ithacans' tallest starter is 6-7 Steve Cram, who is averaging 15 points a game. Highest scorer is 6-2 Bob DeLuca, who hits better than 16 per game. The other three starters are 5-10 Dave Bliss, 6-5 Garry Munson and 6-2 Bob Berube.

Cornell has good bench depth, too—it was sophomore Blaine Alston who beat Princeton at Ithaca last month with a jumper in the final three seconds. Jim Maglisceau, 6-6, and Marv Van Leeeuwn, 6-5, are others whom Coach Sam MacNeil shuttles back and forth.

Penn Was Upset Too. Somewhat overlooked in the surprise created by Yale's victory over Cornell was the fact that Harvard upset Penn at Cambridge Friday night, 76 to 67. The presumably capable Quakers then had all sorts of trouble coming from behind to defeat last-place Dartmouth at Hanover, 74 to 70.

—Continued on Page 28



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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 27

Back on its own court in Philadelphia, however, Penn will make constant trouble for Cornell. The Red and Blue will be no pushover for Princeton, either, with Jeff Neuman and Stan Pawlak, a pair of all-Ivy choices in their sophomore year, and 6-8 John Hellings the chief point-makers. As matters stand now, if Cornell wins at the Palestra Friday night, Princeton will have to defeat Penn here next Wednesday to avoid a playoff with the Ithacans, even if it defeats them in Dillon Gym Saturday.

LET'S WATCH BRADLEY

Sellout at Hanover. Basketball at Dartmouth is in the depths of a 3-18 season but when Bill Bradley led Princeton onto the floor, all the reserved seats had been gone for a week. No one expected a contest and there was none to see, but Bradley's ability had again created lines at the ticket windows.

Actually, he played less than 20 minutes in the first half and did not even take the floor for the tapoff after the intermission, although he returned to the game with some 15 minutes to go. His passing was as picturesque as always; his point total was a mere 19—low for the current season.

The Tigers had a 38-17 halftime lead, and coasted the rest of the way. When Bradley went out for good, so did many a spectator; those who remained saw Ken Shank give something of a repeat performance of his heroics against the Indians in Dillon Gym a week earlier. His four field goals and lone free throw brought loud cheers from the Dartmouth stands, and when Van Breda Kolff took him out, the chant "We want Shank" reverberated through the gymnasium as if it were his home court.

The Tigers' took home an 93-57 victory.

Close First Half. Harvard's hopes of upsetting Princeton, as it had a year ago, lasted through the first half, which saw the Crimson trail only by 30 to 29. Thereafter, however, the Tigers broke the contest open, leading by as much as 19 before settling for an 92-72 decision.

Van Breda Kolff moved Bradley into the back court to achieve the breakthrough, pairing him with Gary Walters and using Ed Hummer, Robby Brown and Bob Haarlow up front. The combination proved solid, particularly with Hummer playing the best all-around game of his brief career at Princeton.

The 6-6 sophomore grabbed nine rebounds, threw in 15 points—including 8 out of 10 from the foul line — and played a good game defensively. He was one of four players in double figures against the Crimson: Bradley had 24, Haarlow 16 and Walters 10.

As had been expected all along, the Ivy race now comes down to the final week with Cornell, Penn and Princeton all possible victors. The others must, however, win on the road; the Tigers can end it all by winning at home. Any team good enough to knock them off in Dillon Gym will be fully deserving of the Ivy title.

Bill Bradley vs. All-Time Princeton Records

Points, One Game:
Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Feb. 15, 1964 . . . 51
*Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 17, 1964 . . . 49

Field Goals, One Game:
Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Feb. 15, 1964 . . . 18
Bill Bradley vs. Wisconsin, Dec. 21, 1963 . . . 18
*John Siebert vs. Ursinus, Dec. 16, 1932 . . . 15

Free Throws, One Game
Bill Bradley, vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963 . . . 21
*Pete Campbell, vs. Harvard, Mar. 4, 1961 . . . 15

Points, One Season
Bill Bradley, 1963-64 (29 games, 32.3 average) . . . 936
*Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (25 games, 26.9 average) . . . 682

Points in Ivy League, One Season
Bill Bradley, 1963-64, (14 games, 33.2 average) . . . 464
*Bill Bradley, 1962-63, (14 games, 27.5 average) . . . 385

Points in Ivy League Career
Bill Bradley, 1963-65 (39 games, 36.2 average) . . . 1178
*Pete Campbell, 1960-62 (42 games, 26.5 average) . . . 864

Points in Career
Bill Bradley, 1962-65 (75 games, 30.1 average) . . . 2251
*Pete Campbell, 1959-62 (73 games, 19.9 average) . . . 1451

*Former Record

Bradley's Individual Game Performances

Lafayette	29	Yale	21
Army	26	Brown	38
Villanova	23	Columbia	41
Colgate	23	Cornell	40
Navy	24	Penn	38
Rutgers	35	Brown	26
St. Louis	34	Yale	28
Syracuse	36	Harvard	20
Michigan	41	Dartmouth	36
Cincinnati	33	Dartmouth	19
		Harvard	24

SEASON NEARS END

For Tiger Hockey Team. Games Friday night against St. Lawrence and Tuesday against Harvard will conclude the Princeton hockey team's home schedule for the current season. The following Saturday, March 6, the skaters will head for Brown to play the league-leading Bruins in their final contest of the winter.

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts.
Brown	7	1	14
Dartmouth	6	2	12
Cornell	5	3	10
Yale	3	4	6
Harvard	1	5	2
Princeton	0	7	0

Wednesday, February 24
Yale at Princeton
Dartmouth at Harvard

Friday, February 26
Brown at Cornell

Saturday, February 27
Yale at Harvard

Tuesday, March 2
Harvard at Princeton

The Tiger sextet was eager at mid-week for its return game with Yale, scheduled for Wednesday night in Baker Rink. The Orange and Black was hopeful of evening the score with the Elis, despite a 4-1 setback at New Haven Saturday.

The go-round at New Haven was a good deal of a donneybrook with two Princetonians and one Eli tagged with match penalties and two others drawing major sentences of five minutes each. Most of the time off for bad behavior followed a fight which resulted in the dismissal from the game of Princeton's Gordon Gladman and Yale's Dan Hogan. The other Princetonian to get the heave-ho was forward Mike Peterman.

Gladman scored the lone Tiger goal, and the visitors were trailing by no more than 2 to 1 when the fight broke out. The sparsity of players on ice—at the start of the third period, each team had only four men in action—worked better for Yale than Princeton and the Elis added another pair of goals in the final round.

Varsity action on Wednesday was preceded by a game between the two freshman teams. The Tigers' strong contingent won at New Haven, 3 to 0, and have hopes of finishing the season with one of the top records ever compiled by a first-year team here.

—Continued on Page 29

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LEITCH LAYS IT UP: Colin Leitch scrambles to make a layup in Friday night's contest with Hamilton. In 16 games, the effervescent Leitch has tallied 288 points for a fine 18.0 average. (Randall Hagadorn Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 28

PHS TO MEET RAHWAY

Tuesday at Woodbridge. Although he has not yet received official notice from the NJSIAA committee, PHS athletic director Joe Jingoli reported that Princeton High will oppose Rahway Tuesday at Woodbridge in the first round of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament. The winner will meet the victor of the first round clash between Westfield and Cranford.

Coach Tony Borzok's Little Tigers will end their regular season's competition on Friday evening at 8 when they play host to Franklin. It will be an important game. For the home team it offers not only a chance to atone for a 10-point setback administered by Franklin in December but a chance to end with a season's average of at least .500.

No matter how it finishes, PHS can point to its second meeting with Hamilton, its 18-point defeat notwithstanding, as one of its finer performances. For two periods—the second and third—it matched highly-rated Hamilton, which had won its last nine in a row, point for point. Both scored 33. In the final period, the visiting Hornets outscored the Little Tigers by a scant three.

16 In A Row. The one glaring — and mortal — exception was the first period. After Wilbur Hines' free throw had tied the score at 4-all in the opening minutes, Hamilton, employing a full court press, scored 16 consecutive points to catapult from a 7-5 lead to a commanding 23-7 margin. Hamilton was en route to another score when Hines stole the ball and raced down court for a layup to break the skein.

It is interesting to conjecture what the outcome might have been had this outburst never occurred. To their credit, the Little Tigers never gave up. At the start of the second half, outside jumpers by Colin Leitch, Dave Van Ness and another steal by Hines narrowed the margin to 45-35.

That was as close as the clawing Little Tigers were to come. Jackie Bell, Mercer County's leading scorer, followed with two quick baskets, both driving layups, to insure that Hamilton was not going to be denied its 16th victory in 19 games.

What was the difference? Hamilton's passing, particularly underneath the basket and on fast breaks was sharper than Princeton's. Coach Charlie Ross's team played very well as a unit. It had a little more polish and finesse under the boards than the losers but it certainly had no edge in determination.

Exemplifying this determination for Princeton, more than any other, perhaps, was Dave Van Ness. Overlooked because he is not a prolific scorer, Van Ness fought courageously underneath for rebounds and tap-ins. He played most of the game in the key, did a fine job and scored seven points.

Top scorer for PHS was Hines with 21, six of them the result of spectacular steals, one from Mr. Bell himself. Peter Heiberger played his usual steady game, adding 16 points, half of them coming in the second period.

Leitch played so resolutely that he almost had to retire in the fourth period from exhaustion. He connected for 13 points. Starting slowly (he had two in the first half), he rammed in three jumpers in a row from the side.

Roger Madden added three points to complete the scoring for PHS. Until Van Ness fouled out in the final minutes of play, Borzok did not make a single substitution. Both teams were accurate from the foul line. Hamilton converted 18 of 22 attempts while PHS was 16 for 22.

HUN LOSES FINALE

Enters Waiting Period. Although the Hun School basketball team ended its season last Wednesday, it must wait until next Friday before it finds out if it has backed into the championship of the Penn-Jersey League, has lost it or has been forced into a playoff.

Commenting on the situation, Hun coach Rob Simpson said, "Our winter banquet will be held on March 6 and we won't know until the day before whether we have anything to celebrate or not." The speaker for the school's annual father and son winter sports banquet will be Joe Garagiola, former major league catcher with the St. Louis Cardinals and later baseball announcer who has been named as the new "voice" of the New York Yankees.

Hun was forced to sweat it out when the hammer lock it had on the league title last week slipped off in the process of a 65-60 loss to Moorestown last Wednesday in its finale. As a consequence, Hun's final position in the league will depend on what Bryn Athyn (7-2) and George School (6-3)—the two remaining contenders—do. Hun finished with a 9-3 log.

Because Bryn Athyn and George School still must play each other twice, the possibilities are sufficient to make any

—Continued on Page 30

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By JOHN F. BERNARD

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1ST-HALF LEADERS IN B LEAGUE: Above are members of Pete & Mike's Mobil station, first-half leaders in the B League. Kneeling, l. to r. are: Joe Klank, Jim DeBlasio and Ed Rucci. Standing, from left are Nick Rossi, John Baldino and Jake Bartolino, team captain. The top effort for the team this season has been a 636 series rolled by Joe Klank. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 29

oddsmaker drool. However, after all the "if" and "but" situations have been exhausted, it appears most likely that the outcome will be resolved one of two ways. Either Hun will back into the title as the contenders eliminate each other or it will be forced into a play-off with Bryn Athyn.

The advantage still lies with Hun, said Simpson. "I'm pretty disappointed that we didn't win our last game and end it right there, but I'd rather be us and waiting than in the position of having to beat Bryn Athyn twice. It could be better but it could be a lot worse."

The culprit in this, as far as Hun is concerned, is Moorestown's George Nelson. A 6-6 center, who was sidelined with an ankle injury the first time Hun opposed Moorestown—a contest won by Hun. Nelson scored a game-high 27 points against the Red and Black. "He dominated the back boards and just too big for us," said Simpson.

Turning in outstanding performances for Hun were Scott Page, 20 points; Mike Miller, 18; and Scott Anderson, 10. Never ahead, visiting Hun nevertheless entered the final period only three points behind.

Meanwhile, Hun will oppose Newark Academy Saturday at Peddie in the opening round of the Group 3 Prep School tournament. Newark is the defending champion. If Hun wins it will play the winner among Delbarton - Croydon Hall - Admiral Farragut for the crown Wednesday at the Lawrenceville School gymnasium.

BOWLING NOTES

Papp's Holds Lead. Bud Cavanaugh bowled a 637 series as Papp's Pro Shop held a 2½-point lead in the Three-Man Classic League. Papp's has 40 points with the Princeton Recreation Center in second place a point ahead of Turney Motors.

Cavanaugh had individual games of 183, 225 and 229. Bill Cavanaugh bowled a 205 and other outstanding scores included Ed Hughes, 218; Joe Baldino, 210; Bill Dumble, 202; and Val Ranallo, 200.

In the Nassau League, Bear Brook and Nassau Liquor were tied with 28 points apiece for the league lead. The Princeton Elks trailed by two and the Reformers and Nassau Delicatessen were tied for fourth with 22 apiece.

DeWitt Boice led the league's bowlers with a 233 contest. He was followed by Frank Cawley, 218; Ed Lemore and Bob Sculerati, 212 apiece; Pros Aeschbacher, 204; Pete Homan, 203; Dick Harris, 202.

Kingston, with 22 points, led the Tri-County Firemen's League by two over Mercer and Dutch Neck. Princeton Number 1, Lawrenceville and Hook and Ladder "L" were tied for fourth with 16 points each.

John Fitzpatrick, with a 226 game, edged Carmen Panicaro by three pins for individual scoring honors. Other 200-plus bowlers: Jack Nicholsen, 215; Walt Coan, 206, Elmer Wilson, 205; Ray Mount and Gib Ireland, 203 each; Ken Luck and Jack Rhubart, 202 each.

In "B" League action Pete and Mike's retained a six-point lead, 30-24, over Smith Bindery and Balesterieri. Key Shop was in fourth place with 22 points.

Ed Dayton was the top scorer with a 216 game. Other leaders included Ed Hoffman, 210; Pete Homan, 207; Val Ranallo and Bill Dumble, 201 apiece; and Bill Murphy, 200.

Smith Bindery, with 19 points, held a three-point edge in the Business Women's League over Jefferson Plumbing with four teams tied for third. Helen Tamasi bowled games of 229 and 184; Marie Pipero, 172; and Mella Cruser and Mary Meeker, 171 each.

The Tigers and Sharks were tied for first place in the YMCA Blue Angels League for 15-year-old boys with four points each. Craig Donaldson bowled a 182. Tom Wood and Curt Mitchell each had games of 157 and Chris Wright bowled a 149.

ETS RETAINS LEAD

In Industrial Basketball. Educational Testing Service defeated Western Electric, 54-48, to maintain its half-game lead in the YMCA Research and Industrial League.

—Continued on Page 31

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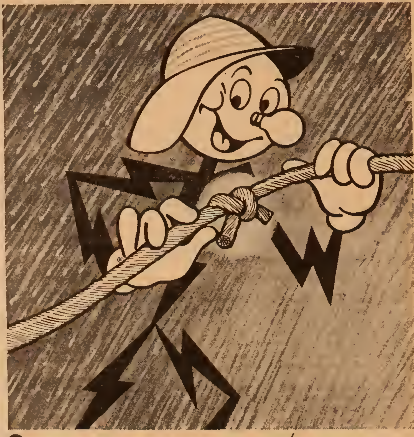

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Bradley on Radio and TV

Two programs recording the life and times of Bill Bradley are scheduled for presentation on the airwaves early next month.

Tuesday night at 7:30, WHWH Princeton and WTOA-FM Trenton will broadcast a half-hour taped interview with the Tigers' All-American. In response to questions by WHWH president Herb Hobler, Bradley will cover such topics as his reasons for enrolling at Princeton, the most exciting games in which he has played, his plans after study at Oxford and his views on professional basketball.

A week later, Tuesday, March 9 at 7 p.m., Bradley will appear on a 30-minute telecast over NBC Channel 3, Philadelphia. The program will portray his life on campus and show game action during his basketball career.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

ETS trailed 26-18 at halftime but rallied behind Paul Harmon, who had 21 points. Vince Graziano with 20 points was the high scorer for Western Electric.

In other games, second-place Cyanamid defeated Princeton Hospital, 81-44. Sam Lowe had 25 points for the losers and Bob Montgomery scored 23 for Cyanamid. Opinion Research Center, led by Ray Tamasi's 30 points, crushed RCA, 88-34, and Astro easily defeated Princeton Post Office, 71-41, aided by Pete Smyth's 18 points.

The standings:

	W	L
Educational Testing	11	2
Cyanamid	10	2
Western Electric	6	4
Post Office	5	6
Astro	5	6
Princeton Hospital	5	7
Opinion Research	3	7
RCA	0	11

PHS TOPPED, 73-54

By Asbury Park. Princeton High's last chance to assure itself of a winning basketball season fell by the wayside Tuesday night when visiting Asbury Park whacked the Little Tigers, 73 to 54. The outcome dropped the losers' record to 10-11.

After the Blue and White had taken a 16-13 first-quarter lead, the Bishops retaliated with a 20-point attack in the second period, while holding the home team to nine. It was a deficit PHS was never able to balance.

Five players accounted for all of the Little Tigers scoring. Captain Pete Heiberger's 22-point total was more than double that of any teammate. Colin Leitch scored 10, followed by Wilbur Hines, 9, Dave Van Ness, 7 and Roger Madden, 6.

Asbury Park's Dave Riley led all performers with a 33-point output. The victory was Asbury's second over the Little Tigers this year who now have one last chance to end their campaign with a .500 mark.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22

MISS FINE'S IS FINE

In English. The English department of Miss Fine's School has been cited as one of the outstanding departments in the country by the University of Illinois, which is engaged in a nation-wide study of high school English programs.

Miss Fine's is one of 118 schools out of 2,600 chosen for detailed study, and two members of the Illinois research program will visit Miss Fine's on Monday to confer with teachers, students and staff.

Criteria used by Illinois were the success of graduates in college English, the number of Merit Award winners, the number of National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards and the reputation of the department in nearby colleges.

Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, head of the English department at Miss Fine's, Mrs. Blackwell Smith and Mrs. Remington Rose will be the teachers visited by the Illin-

COMPLETING DINNER PLANS: Money raised by the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund is used to help deserving boys and girls who need help in continuing their education. One of the Fund's annual events is a dinner dance, and these committee members are completing final plans for the affair, to be held March 6 at the Nassau Inn. (Seated, left to right: Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Frederick Burrell and Mrs. Robert Wright. (Standing, left to right) James Ward and Mrs. John Brown.((Fred Porter Photo)

ois team.

PLANS ANNOUNCED

For Byrd Fund Dinner. The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund will hold its third annual dinner and dance at the Nassau Inn on Saturday, March 6. Herbert B. Evans, chairman of the Housing and Redevelopment Board of New York City, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Helen Taylor is the chairman of the program. Assisting her will be James Ward, Mrs. James Briscoe, co-chairmen; Mrs. Floyd Campbell, secretary; Mrs. Robert Wright, treasurer; Robert Ellis, educational chairman; Virginia Eull, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Alexander Hoagland, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Raymond Male and Frederick M. Porter Jr.

"VISIT TO RUSSIA"

Prof. Billington's Topic. James H. Billington, professor of history at Princeton University, will discuss his recent visit to Russia at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 421, Pine Administration Building.

The public is invited to attend. The Princeton Russian Club is sponsor.

LUNCHEON SET

By Chief Daughters. A business luncheon will be held at 2:30 this Friday by the Past Chief and Chief Daughters Association of the Daughters of Scotia at 15½ Witherspoon Street.

Thistle Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Friday. Chief Daughter Loretta De Witt will preside at the initiation of three new members.

RETIRES TO MEET

In Trenton. The regular monthly meeting of the Trenton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held from 1 to 4 Wednesday, March 3, in the Trenton War Memorial Building, Stacy Park.

The organization, which includes Princeton area members, plans to hold its meetings on the first Wednesday of the month at the Memorial Building.

FALLOUT IS TOPIC

Of Civil Defense Talks. Three demonstration lectures will be presented by the West Windsor Civil Defense Council to acquaint the public with the properties of radioactive fallout from nuclear weapons.

The two-hour meetings will be held at 8 p.m. on three successive Thursdays, February 25, March 4 and 11, on the second floor of Town Hall in Dutch Neck. All interested people are invited to attend. Emphasis will be placed on emergency procedures and how to read and interpret radiation level instruments.

CORRECTION

In last week's TOWN TOPICS it was incorrectly stated that Mrs. Allan Stephens had been president of the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League since its foundings. The first president was Mrs. P. Mackay Sturges, who served from 1951 to 1953.

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A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Artur Rubinstein Is Heard. Tuesday night was an extra-special event for Princeton concert-goers. It was a night that one did not have to travel to New York to hear Artur Rubinstein.

This most famous of keyboard artists came here instead and delivered a recital of Piano Literature from the Romantic Era before 3,000 mesmerized spectators at the Dillon Gymnasium. The concert was sponsored by McCarter Theater.

Mr. Rubinstein opened the program with no less than the "Grand Sonata No. 3 in B Flat Major" by Franz Schubert. This is a grand work indeed, lasting more than 35 minutes, but well worth the listener's endurance.

It is Schubert's supreme piano masterpiece. In the performance of this four-movement work, Mr. Rubinstein appeared to emphasize the lyrical qualities rather than the dramatic intensity of the music, yet the composition lost none of its nobility or grandeur.

Following the Schubert, the artist performed three works by Brahms: the "Rhapsody in G Minor," Op. 79; the Capriccio in B Minor, Op 76, and the Rhapsody in E Flat Major, Op. 119. Mr. Rubinstein's playing of these works, the first two especially, left nothing to be desired.

Power was there when called for and the lilt of the Viennese "gemultlichkeit" was aptly rendered in the lovely Capriccio. These pieces completed the first half of the concert.

After intermission, Mr. Rubinstein returned to play the "Valses nobles et sentimentales" by Ravel, and five works by Chopin; the "Ballade in G Minor, Op. 23," the Etudes in E Minor and C Sharp Minor, the Nocturne in F Sharp Minor and the Pononaise in A Flat Major, OP. 53. With the exception of the Chopin Ballade, the music of the second half was on a substantially lower level than the preceding.

Nevertheless, Mr. Rubinstein demonstrated his great artistry and brilliant technique in the performances of these compositions. He has played them often and extremely well.

As I listened to the delicacy of his tone, the brillance of the rhythmic thrust that he gives to each bravura passage, I was awed more by this man's ability to play a simple musical line and bring out its pure unpretentious quality. This was as true with the Schubert and

Artur Rubinstein

Brahms as it was with the Ravel and the Chopin.

No matter how fast the particular passage, one heard all the music, not just the notes. A great musician never sacrifices the line for the notes and if the artist erred occasionally, the musical phrase and structure did not falter.

It is interesting to reflect for a moment on hearing Rubinstein play Chopin. Not all of his choices regarding this composer can be considered "top-drawer" Chopin.

If one considers the Polonaise and the two Etudes chosen for this particular concert, one has to admit that tastes have changed considerably since the generation of 30 years ago revealed in the performance of these works. Still the 76-year old wizard brings these pieces off with a flourish, but I would much rather hear Rubinstein return to some of the great works that he introduced at the beginning of his magnificent career, music that was then just born.

It may seem strange and even unbelievable to the multitudes who have heard this great man play Chopin and Brahms that early in his career he performed Schonberg, Bartok Hindemith and Prokofiev. Perhaps one should be thankful for small favors. After all, we didn't have to drive very far to hear one of the greatest pianists of all time.

—Arno Safran

FORRESTER TO SING

Contralto Coming. The great Canadian contralto, Maureen Forrester ,will sing in McCarter Monday at 8:30 as part of Princeton University Concerts, Series II. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office.

One of the most widely admired singers now before the public, Miss Forrester attained international stature at an early age, and became almost a living legend before she was 30.

The National Film Board of Canada has prepared a movie of her life, filmed partly on location at the Casals Festival, Puerto Rico, where Miss Forrester appeared as guest soloist.

For her Princeton program, she has chosen four early German sacred songs, and works by Schubert, Loewe, Samuel Barber, Jean Coulthard and Manuel de Falla.

MAUREEN FORRESTER: The renowned Canadian contralto will sing in Princeton Monday evening at 8:30.

CHAMBER GROUP TO PLAY

In Debut. A musical rarity—the premiere performance of a work by Johann Sebastian Bach —will be featured in the debut concert of the Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Orchestra Sunday at 8 in Alexander Hall.

The Bach work is the violin concerto in D minor. The original violin concerto has been lost, and is known primarily through Bach's transcription of the material into the piano concerto in D minor.

Philip Blackmarr, soloist in the performance, and Thomas Pniewski, conductor of the chamber group have worked with members of the university's music department to reconstruct the lost concerto from the several versions of the piano concerto and various cantata movements that contain the same material.

In addition to the Bach, the Princeton Pro Musica players will perform a Telemann double concerto for trumpets,' a Bach march for three solo trumpets and strings, and selections by a brass ensemble composed of two trumpets, French horn and trombone.

Art Forms Available

Entry forms for participation in the sixth annual Jaycee Art Exhibition at Miss Fine's School are now available. The exhibit will be held March 20 and 21.

Instruction sheets will be mailed along with the entry blanks to participants in last year's exhibit. They may also be obtained in Princeton newspaper offices the railroad station, bus depot, YMCA, Frame Shoppe, Gallery 100 and Nassau Solfo.

The forms must be returned by March 8 along with a $1 entry fee for each work. Later entries will be accepted but will not be listed in the exhibits program. Three engraved silver bowls will be awarded to the outstanding amateur works.

GOSPEL CHOIR TO SING

In Baptist Church Benefit. The nationally-known Back Home Choir of Newark will appear for a two-hour gospel program Sunday, March 24, at 4 at the Princeton High School auditorium. The choir is being sponsored by the young adult choir of the First Baptist Church, Princeton, as a benefit concert which will begin a five-year building fund drive by the church.

Tickets to the choir concert may be reserved by calling Mrs. Zelma Tatum, ticket chairman, at 924-2992 from 7 to 9 p.m. They are also available at the church office or at the Parsonage, 30 Green Street, and at the University Store. Prices range from $1.50 to $3.

CERTIFICATION SUBJECT

Of School for Music Meeting. How to become a certified teacher will be the subject of a short meeting to be held next Thursday, March 4, at 10 a.m. in the Recital Hall, New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau Street. The meeting will end at noon.

The certification plan adopted by the New Jersey Music Teachers' Association is similar to the master plan for certification issued by the Music Teachers National Association. It was adopted by the NJMTA upon the urging of many who felt more definite standards were needed in the music teaching profession.

There is no obligation for those who attend to become certified. Teachers who are unable to attend may obtain more information by writing Joseph Prendergast, Certification Chairman, 10 Morris Street, Merchantville, N. J.

Art In Princeton

Continued from Page 26

and has written for several literary journals.

His lecture will be illustrated. A donation of $1 25 is requested for admission.

The lecture is part of a spring series sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the Jewish Center. The following Sunday. Percival Goodman will discuss "Synagogue Architecture."

CHINESE ART ON VIEW

In Wilcox Hall. A collection of modern Chinese paintings has been placed on display in Wilcox Hall by the Woodrow Wilson Society. The exhibition is open to the public from 10 to 10 daily and will run through March 15.

Five painters are represented in the display including three members of the "Fifth Moon Group," an influential organization founded by Liu Kuo-Sung. The five are residents of Tiwan in the Republic of China.

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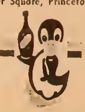

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News Of The CHURCHES

"ALWAYS UP FRONT"

At Witherspoon. Near the altar of 125-year-old Witherspoon Presbyterian Church is a special groove, not too discernible, worn by generations of organists—all members of the same family.

Mrs. Sara Harris, organist for the past 25 years, said at Witherspoon the other day, "When we were checking the church history for the 100th anniversary in 1940, we found that every organist was connected with our family!"

Her mother, the late Mrs. Margaret J. Blackwell, held the post for 50 years, and "she couldn't remember a time when a Van Zandt wasn't playing the organ." The chain may break when she leaves, Mrs. Harris fears, "although I have a niece who shows interest. . ."

On The Bench. A smiling, sweet-voiced woman, who teaches mathematics and science to Witherspoon School sixth graders, Mrs. Harris doesn't know much about life in the pews. Her mother placed her two tiny daughters at either side of her on the organ bench every Sunday. "We were too small even to sing!"

She taught Mrs. Harris and her sister, now Mrs. Martha Yeager, to play the piano and organ when they were very young. They played the piano at Sunday School, sang in the choir, and on their mother's rare absences, substituted for her at the organ. "The way it turned out," Mrs. Harris says, "we were always up front."

Times Change. Mrs. Harris represents a kind of continuity that is fading from the Princeton scene. "I can say something that few Princetonians can say . . . I live right across from Princeton Hospital. I was born right there, and I have never lived anywhere else in my life.

"I have watched that hospital grow from a little farmhouse into a wonderful place. I've watched Princeton grow from a little town. Now it is almost a city."

Her present classroom at the Witherspoon School was her first grade room as a child. "It was a segregated school then," she remarked, "although the high school was not segregated." Holder of a master's degree and a teacher in the Borough schools since 1937, she was a part of the change-over to integrated schools and is pleased with the results. "But I can't see how the Princeton Plan would work in a big city."

With retirement not too far off, she is looking forward to the new John Witherspoon School on Walnut Lane. "I'd like to teach there for at least four or five years."

"Other Things." For all her full life with church services and school, Mrs. Harris has found time for what she calls "other things." She was a member of the Red Cross board of directors for four terms and serves on the faculty of the summer training center. She is a member of the teachers' sorority, Phi Delta Kappa, which helps send a girl to college every year.

Her husband, Morgan Harris, is a former Witherspoon trustee, now serving as an elder, treasurer of session funds and as president of the Witherspoon Credit Union. He is also a convenor in the current inter-denominational Ephesians Study.

The Hymns. As she spoke of her own life, Mrs. Harris's fingers sounded soft chords on the church organ. "Our congregation likes to sing," she said, "and does very well. Of course we miss the Rev. B. J. Anderson's boom! We miss him very much.

"I just love the music of the church. I like hymns that move quickly. . . I don't like to drag hymns. We do a lot of Bach in our choir, and Handel."

Asked her favorite, she responded, "There are so many! 'Abide With Me' was mother's favorite hymn, and I like it, too. Another is 'Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee' from one of Beethoven's symphonies."

The organ responded to her knowing fingers as she played the hymn. "Isn't it lovely," she said over her shoulder.

Others have agreed. The hymn, with words by a now-deceased Princentonian, writer-poet Henry Van Dyke, is to be found in the songbooks of several denominations.

I REMEMBER THE OLD PIPE ORGAN at Witherspoon," says Mrs. Sara Harris, church organist for the past 25 years. 'Mother was organist then, and she had to have boys to pump for her. Sometimes they'd forget. . !" (Story this page.)

TO HOLD DAY OF PRAYER

For World Peace. The United Church Women of Princeton will observe "World Day of Prayer" at three services on Friday, March 5, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mrs. A. Roland Main is in charge of arrangements.

Meditations at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. will be presented by Mrs. T. Roba Webb, UCW president; Mrs. Orion C. Hopper and Mrs. Kenneth S. Dannenbauer.

The theme, "What Doth the Lord Require," and the service are the work of Mrs. Jesse J. McNeil now of Pasadena, Calif., first Negro recipient of the Layman of the Year citation from the Detroit Council of Churches.

Assisting at the 10 a.m. service are Mrs. Lefferts Loetscher, Mrs. Caspar Pennock, Mrs. David Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Hogan, Mrs. Minot Morgan Sr., Mrs. Gertrude Buggs and Mrs. B. Woodhill Davis.

Serving at 2 p.m.: Mrs. William L. Tucker, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Mrs. Collie Herron, Mrs. Harry Hill, Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. Henry Dyer.

At 8 p.m., assistants will be Mrs. H. Theodore Sorg, Mrs. E. Wayne Birch, Mrs. Ernestine H. Gaskins, Mrs. Charles T. Fritsch, Mrs. Henry Garner and Mrs. Robert Wright.

The soloists will be Mrs. Albert D. Tyson and Miss Clarice Pretlow.

Participating churches include Calvary Baptist, First Baptist, Trinity Episcopal, All Saints' Chapel, Princeton Methodist, Mt. Pisgah AME, Society of Friends, First, St. Andrew's and Witherspoon Presbyterian, and Kingston and Hillsborough Presbyterian Churches.

The World Day of Prayer, begun 79 years ago, is being observed in 125 nations on six continents on the first Friday of Lent.

YOUTH SERVICES SET

At Three Churches. Special youth services will be held this Sunday at Calvary Baptist and St. Andrew's (formerly Second) Presbyterian Churches. Boy Scout Sunday will be observed at First Presbyterian Church.

"Christian Youth Speak Out" is the topic of meditations at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at St. Andrew's. Speakers and their subjects are: Susan Hartley, "The Church and High School;" Gilbert Bliss, "The Church takes a Look at the School;" and Robert Anderson, "The High School Takes a Look at the Church."

James Rowan Jr. will lead the worship; Sarah Hunter will give the intercessory prayer. The scripture will be read by Eric Perkins at the 9:30 service, and by A. C. Reeves Hicks, YMCA president, at 11.

Calvary Baptist. "Songs From a Small Planet" will be the basis of meditations by Elizabeth Maxwell, Ronald Smith and Vincent Staats Jr. at Calvary Baptist Church.

Assisting at the service will be Betty Ceraso, Susan and Willard Cruser, Mark Dannenhauer, Fanecn and Robin Murray, Donald Quick and Douglas Westover.

Scout Sunday. Four Eagle Scouts, William Lawder Jr., Craig Richmond, Arthur Buckland and Gus Zimmerman, will assist at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at First Church. The Rev. John B. Paterson will give the sermon, "What Are You Saying?"

KENYAN TO SPEAK

At Kingston Church. Charles Wamatu of Kenya will be the guest speaker this Sunday at the family fellowship supper at Kingston Presbyterian Church. "New Nations Challenge Christianity" is the theme.

Mr. Wamatu, 31, is a graduate of Kagumo Teacher Training College and St. Paul's Theological College in Kenya. He is presently engaged in special studies at Princeton Theological Seminary.

AFRICAN VISIT SET

By Westerly Road Pastor. The Rev. Edward H. Morgan of Westerly Road Church leaves Tuesday to attend an international conference of the North Africa Mission Board in Tangiers, Morocco.

He is one of three delegates of the North American Council which shares with the British and Scottish Councils support of the Mission Board.

Some 200 missionaries serve the Board in Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, the three major countries of North Africa.

"The work progresses slowly," the Rev. Mr. Morgan says, "in view of the militant Moslem faith. In some areas, the work is downright dangerous."

The missionaries have established vocational bookstores, correspondence courses, and a farm school, as well as giving medical assistance. The Tunisian correspondence school, headquartered in a bookstore, was forced out by the government, Mr. Morgan reports. Now based in Marseilles, France, the organization plans to beam radio broadcasts to the area in Arabic and French.

While he is away, the Rev. Mr. Morgan will visit two missionaries supported by Westerly Road Church: James Nesbit, working in the Alps near Lyons, France, and Miss Marcia Hoffman, serving with an international student fellowship in Lausanne, Switzerland.

BULLETIN NOTES

Church Concert. Part I of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be performed at 8 p.m. this Sunday by choir, orchestra and soloists at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The community is invited. Soloists are Harold Johnson, bass; Lorraine Stroukoff and Dolores Horch, sopranos; Sonia Hatrak, alto, and Dennis Fairburn, tenor.

Bake Sale. Mrs. John Brabson Sr. is chairman of the bake sale to be held Sunday at St. Paul's Church. The sale will be in the auditorium following all masses.

Snow Ball. Washington Crossing Inn will be the scene this Friday of the 10th annual Snow Ball of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington. Robert Hunt of Hopewell Township is general chairman; Mrs. Herbert S. Kerr of Maple Lane, Pennington, is ticket chairman. Admission is $4 per couple.

Demonstration. The Woman's Organization of Plainsboro Presbyterian Church are sponsoring a Dutchmaid Party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Church parish house. Refreshments will be served.

Methodist Women "Rekindling the Inner Life Through Prayer" is the topic of the 10 a.m. meeting Tuesday of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Princeton Methodist Church. The program will be led by Mrs. Leon Gibson, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Harold Warner and Mrs. Ernest Hogan Jr. Mrs. Max Mesner is president.

Ethical Culture. Howard Radest will discuss "Men, Ideas and Money" this Sunday at the 10.30 a.m. meeting of the Ethical Culture Fellowship. Mr. Radest, executive director of the American Ethical Union, is leader of the Bergen (N.J.) Ethical Culture Society.

Perspectives. The discussion group to be led at 9 30 a.m. on four consecutive Sundays in March by Mrs. Frances Saunders is entitled "Presbyterian Perspectives: 1775-1965." The first session, March 7, will be held in the First Presbyterian Church conference room. Mrs. Saunders, an elder of First Church, is a member of the Synod Committee on Religion and Race. The first topic is "Colonial Presbyterians and Early Social Conflict."

Presbyterian Series. The first of the Lenten dinners sponsored by the Princeton Presbyterian Commission will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, at First Church. The Rev. Dr. R.B.Y. Scott of the department of religion at Princeton University will speak at 8 on "Old Testament Prophets." St. Andrew's and Witherspoon Churches will host dinners on March 17 and 31. Admission is $1 50.

Ham Radio. A group of ham radio operators will set up a sending-receiving station this Friday at an 8 p.m. demonstration at Westerly Road Church. The operators, known as "ARMS" (Amateur Radio Missionary Service), keep in radio contact with missionaries throughout the world.

Dr. Eicher Named. Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., Westminster Choir College president, has announced the appointment of Dr. Edward F. J. Eicher as acting dean of the college. He will hold office until the appointment of a permanent dean in July.

Dr. Eicher is professor of music education and department director. He is a graduate of Trenton State Teachers College, with advanced degrees from Columbia. He taught at Seton Hall University and at schools in Closter, Westwood and Atlantic City before joining the choir college faculty in 1961.

Lenten Services

The mid-day Community Lenten Services, held annually at First Presbyterian Church, begin next Thursday, March 4. The Rev. Albert M. Tyson of Mt. Pisgah AME Church will give the mediation.

The brief services, conducted by Princeton clergymen, are scheduled for 12:10 p.m. each Thursday during Lent. A luncheon is served at 12:30. Cost is 65 cents.

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Obituaries

J. Hendry Wheeler, 72, of 67 College Road West, died February 16 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Catherine F. Wheeler.

Born in Lake George, N. Y., Mr. Wheeler was a long time Princeton resident. He was a graduate of the old Rider, Moore and Stewart Business College. He retired in 1952 after 36 years service in the Princeton Post Office.

Mr. Wheeler was a member of the I.O.O.F Princeton Lodge 106, P.O.S. of A. and St. Andrew's (formerly Second) Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Millar of Palisades Park; a son, James C. Wheeler of 145 Valley Road, and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's officiating. Interment was in the Princeton Cemetery.

John R. (Bud) Watson Sr., 57, of 13 Euclid Avenue, Kingston, died February 20 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Lila S. Watson.

Born in Princeton and a Kingston resident for 25 years, Mr. Watson was employed by the McLean Engineering Company. He was an exempt member of the Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company, No. 1.

Also surviving are three sons, John R. Jr., Richard B. and Robert D., all of Kingston; his mother, Mrs. Mary Watson of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Verna Anderson of Hopewell and Mrs. Evelyn Mershon of Princeton; two brothers Maurice and Douglas, both of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert R. Spears of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment was in the Princeton Cemetery.

Herman Ragsdale, 55, died February 19 at his home, 228 S. Main Street, Pennington, after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Ragsdale.

Born in Pitman, Mrs. Ragsdale lived in Pennington for about three years.

Also surviving are two sons, William in the U. S. Army, and Robert of Glassboro; six sisters, three brothers and four grandchildren.

The service was held in Trenton. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

Mrs. Edna M. Burchill, 88, formerly of Princeton, died February 21 in Dayton, O., where she lived for 13 years. She was the widow of Robert C. Burchill.

Surviving are a son, Robert D Burchill of Dayton, a daughter, Mrs. Eileen B. Stewart of Germany, a grandaughter, two great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell, the Rev. Robert A. Berringer of Hopewell Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 23

national climate in which the Bill of Rights and the Constitution are assaulted?

The American Civil Liberties Union is a permanent organization dedicated to the preservation of freedom. Area residents who believe that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" are urged to join the ACLU in its efforts to drastically curb the HUAC.

IRWIN M. KRITTMAN

Scott Avenue
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Academic Circles Squared Off.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mr. Seldner's letter (Town Topics, Feb. 11, 1965) asserting Columbia's superiority over Princeton academically fails to convince, although it is conspicuously designed to persuade. There is nothing in his material which logically or empirically confirms his argument that the alleged superiority is "clearly demonstrable." Rather, we are offered a phenomenological tract expressing Mr Seldner's belief-system.

It would have been more appropriate for Mr. Seldner to "tick off point by point" Columbia's superiority. But he wisely chose to suppress it by an ad hominem routine (Town Topics is a "parochial Princeton newspaper"), even though we are assured of secret information in Mr. Seldner's possession.

Mr. Seldner knows as well as anyone that there is no credible metric which characterizes "'academic superiority" between institutions, even comparable ones. There are a series of evaluations more or less quantitatively supported (" . . . has more Rhodes Scholars than ———————," "A's forestry faculty has published more in 1964 than B's," etc.)

But the selection from these is trivial: you will choose all and only those which tend to confirm what you knew already, namely, that your school is "academically superior." Even so, I have never heard that Columbia ranks higher than Princeton in such evaluations, even though I've been in "academic circles" all of my life and, moreover, have little confidence in the information they pretend to convey.

Therefore, it is not entirely unexpected that Mr. Seldner immediately identifies Princeton's claim to superiority with the old prediction about "snob appeal." Even here, however, Princeton is said to come off third among the sociologically-blessed H.-Y.-P. axis. But, the grammar of Mr. Seldner's context at this point is unclear.

If he means that Princeton students as a group are somewhat porer than Harvard's or Yale's, he is probably right. But I know of no academic evaluation in which Yale exceeds Princeton, nor anyone at Yale bold enough to proffer it. Indeed, Mr. Seldner's use of H.-Y.-P. as a "magic incantation" may reflect more his own emotional disturbance at being excluded from an H.-Y.-P. fiction of his own construction.

We are then offered the preferred alternative to H.-Y.-P., namely, "the big three of collegiate excellence" (Harvard, Columbia, Chicago) which is authenticated, according to Mr. Seldner, by criteria including "faculty and student quality among others." Later we lern that Columbia, but not Princeton, is "one of the world's great universities."

Mr. Seldner is guilty here of a confusion: he is forcing Princeton to compete in areas which she has never intended to enter. For Princeton does not have the professional schools on which Mr. Seldner's evaluation depends. Therefore, Princeton cannot be one of the world's great universities, ex hypothesi; in fact, in that sense, she would scarcely belong to the top 100 American schools.

Mr. Seldner's attack is as relevant as arguing that Columbia's medical school is superior to Princeton's; it certainly is, but trivially. It is preposterous, then, to associate — as Mr. Seldner apparently does — "certain glaring gaps" in Princeton's academic structure with her alleged omission from the "world's great universities."

Presumably, among those "glaring gapes" is Princeton's defective admissions policy which, it is said, remains archaically based on something other than academic excellence. But what is intended here?

If the historical implication ("a generation back") refers to a restrictive racial policy, Mr. Seldner would have to prove (whether the Admissions Office would confess or not) that academic excellence is racially dependent. Or, if Mr. Seldner refers to Princeton's attraction, if not preference, for boys with a history of athletic participation, he is guilty of the cartesian misunderstanding that athletics and brains are incompatable.

That an average freshman class at Columbia is significantly superior in the metrical outcomes of pre-admission testing is not true. There are bright boys at each school, some of whom may have applied to both. But the subset which is also athletically inclined would tend to Princeton, not Columbia.

That is, Columbia's students are not "academically superior" BECAUSE they are athletically inferior. Nor is Columbia's faculty "superior" BECAUSE her athletes are not.

Indeed, the Princeton experience is that the athletes as a group usually set the scholastic tone of the undergraduate performance. Accordingly, Columbia's academic standing might improve were she to accommodate more closely to the Princeton data and not her own defensive interpretation of the reality.

Finally, one thinks that each school has something to offer which is not unique to the others. If so, certain young people, but not others, will be attracted to school A and not B.

Mr. Seldner makes it seem that there is a uniform pool of relatively homogeneous young men who are faced with a decision every spring to choose between Columbia and Princeton, among others; and that, once all relevant empirical information is known to the applicant, he could not reasonably decline acceptance at Columbia (what with all that "superiority," etc., up there). Mr. Seldner knows this is untrue. And it cannot be made less false by appeals to alleged snobbery or the immunity perversely conferred by a losing athletic tradition.

Indeed, Columbia and Princeton are not — or not necessarily — even interested in the same type of boy. It would then follow trivially that Columbia is superior by Columbia's standard. But, in fairness, this says only that the two schools provide quite different experiences and solicit the composition of their classes accordingly.

In short, it may be that Columbia is "academically superior" to Princeton. But Mr. Seldner has certainly not demonstrated it. Nor will the secret information which he discretely withholds to avoid upsetting the townspeople alter the case. It will only reinforce the vicious circle necessarily involved, wherein everyone believes more strongly at the end what he already believed at the beginning.

Speculation about institutional superiority is a pediatric exercise at the level of "my brother can beat your brother up," and is rightly confined to alleviating the tedium of long winter evenings. But legitimate rivalries between schools will continue to excite in those very areas where they have always done so — on the playing fields.

Come to think of it, how exactly did Archie Roberts get to Columbia?

PAUL WALTER

157 Loomis Court

Speaks for University.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In your article on Route I-95 appearing in the issue of January 28, 1965, you have attributed the "Consultant" line to the University. I wish to set the record straight. The "Consultant" line is one that was proposed by Herbert H. Smith Associates, and has no connection whatsoever with the University.

JOHN P. MORAN

Director,
Division of Physical Planning
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(Editor's note: The "consultant" line on the I-91 map was not "attributed" to the University by Town Topics' caption. The caption said that the line, suggested by Herbert H. Smith's firm, was "favored" by the University.)

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Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 245 Nassau, 924-3822
Residential: Constance Brauer, Anne Cresson, Ethel Frulond
Commercial & Industrial: Maurice Lowenthal

MUST BE MOVED. Two bungalows in good repair, each having five rooms and bath. Two garages. Both for $7,000

CRANBURY TWO STORY FRAME home remodeled. Three bedrooms, new bath, modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room, full basement, on large lot. Asking $18,000

COLONIAL RANCH on 3/4 acre lot. Three bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room, full basement, one car garage. West Windsor Township. $21,500

UNUSUAL Small, two story having six rooms, (no improvements) six rooms, (no improvements) a setting in center of three acres with 275' frontage, surrounded by trees $9,000

STULTS REALTY CO.
Licensed Brokers
37 North Main Street
Cranbury
395-0444
Evenings, 395-1751 or 395-0434

WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom home, on or before April 1. Responsible, small family, one-years lease. Call 466-2355.

FRESH OFF THE BOAT, the season's newest styles in French and Italian imported sunglasses. Choose now while the selection is plentiful. The Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton, Princeton Junction.

DOWN GOES YOUR WEIGHT when you use Hungrex the marvalous new reducing aid. Banish pounds as you banish hunger. $3 and $5 The Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton, Princeton Junction.

RANCH HOUSE SPECIALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, near shopping. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Nice lot. $15,900
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, in beautiful location; on large lot. 3 bedrooms, large living room, 1 bath. $23,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Two excellent homes available — both offering good locations, low taxes, stone fronts, stone fireplaces, full cellars, 3 bedrooms, tile baths. Priced at $28,000 and $30,000

THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors"
195 Nassau St. 921-7655
Evenings & Sundays
H. R. Parsells 921-2654

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Couple preferred. 4 miles from Princeton. Parking on premises. No children, no pets. Rent $125, heat and hot water furnished. Call 924-3493.

MALE OR FEMALE

Recreational worker to participate in developing active recreation program in private psychiatric hospital. Requires experience, initiative, and energy. Salary open. Apply

THE CARRIER CLINIC,
Belle Mead, N. J.
201-359-3101
2-11-3t

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rent. Centrally located. Gentlemen only. 924-1007. 1-28-tf.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER needed? Phone 921-9335 after 5 p.m. 2-25-2t.

FOR SALE: ADDRESSOGRAPH MACHINE. Minor repair needed Call 924-4906. 2-25-2t

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Newly-listed 3-story COLONIAL; Western section of Princeton.

Lovely large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large pleasant kitchen with cupboards galore, large utility room with extra large room adjoining. Book-shelved study to loft of hall, with panelled bar adjoining.

There are six bedrooms and three baths on the second floor and thren bedrooms and one bath on the third floor. 2-car garage with storage. Swimming pool. $80,000

THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors"
195 Nassau Street 921-7655
Evenings & Sunday
Charlotte Morrell 799-0273

P. J. Weinford & Co.
PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Permanent-Temporary-Part-Time

FEMALE
Secretaries, Legal, Research and General Typists, Stenos, Dictaphone Operators, Bookkeepers, Receptionists, PBX, Key Punch, NCR Operators, Proof Readers (experienced), Mathematicians (BS degree), Lab and Adm. Assistants.

349 NASSAU STREET
Office & Tele. hours — 9-5
Mon. thru Fri.
924-3726
8-20-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35 - 47

JOHN E. COTTER, Realtor
Rte. 1 Circle, Princeton 452-9022
Evenings and Weekends, 924-0804

FRIGIDAIRE, 11 CUBIC FEET, $125; RCA air conditioner, 8600 BTU, $135. Days, 201-524-4496; evenings, 921-8211. 2-25-tf

FOR SALE: Kitchen set-table, 4 chairs, formica top. 30" gas range, like new. Call 924-3560 or 924-2535.

FOR SALE: Console TV. 17" screen. 36" high, 31" deep. Works well. $20. Call 924-4034.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to share with another girl. Moderate expenses. Phone 924-2641 after 6 p.m.

RED BARN CASUALS
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
(201) 369-3305

Hours: Wednesdays Noon 'til 7:30 p.m. for convenience of office girls. Otherwise — daily 10:30 to 5:30. Closed Monday.

BANISH EXTRA POUNDS as you banish hunger, with Hungrex, the most powerful reducing aid ever released without prescription. You'll be slimmer next week or your money back. $5 and $5 at Thorne's, Princeton, Princeton Junction.

KITCHEN SET (table and 4 chairs). Rugs: 9 by 17, 9 by 12, 9 by 10. 896-0632.

SIMMONS HIDEABED SOFA for sale: Good condition, reasonably priced. 921-6854 between 7 and 9 p.m.

1957 HUDSON HORNET: 235 HP engine, excellent shape; body clean, no rust, no dents. New battery, good tires. Needs new muffler and some repairs. $200. 921-6723.

WOMAN WANTED Mondays and Fridays. Nassau Estates I. General housework, fond of children, own transportation or walk from Lawrenceville bus. 883-5619.

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE. 3 apartments. Center of town. All rented. For information call 921-6078 2-25-2t

WITH SPRING

AROUND THE CORNER

You better look at this, for once the trees and shrubs leaf you'll be enthralled. Authentic English cottage with four bedrooms and two baths. The stream, the foot bridge, the huge trees you will find irresistable. Three acres that can be divided.

$69,000

EDUMUND COOK & COMPANY,
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

Snelling and Snelling
20 Nassau St. Princeton N. J.

FEMALE POSITIONS	921-2021
Secy International organ. to	$433
Customer service credit bkd.	390
Secy to Sls Mgr. fascinating	268
Personnel Secy. some steno to	347
Statistical typist. prof. orgn.	347
Secy to Editor. excl potentl.	303
File Clerk. Top ben. advancmnt	282
MALE POSITIONS	**921-2021**
Liasion to Staff. law bkgd.	OPEN
Designer transport. equip. to	8500
Production Foreman. assembly	8400
Auditor. Local. no travel to	8300
Sales transport. equip. car +	7500
Accountant. Assist plant mgr	7200
Accountant Jr. no exp. start	5700
Sls. fabric, gift, furn. comm +	5200
Traffic mgr. Trainee. start	3380

When Nothing But The Finest Satisfies You
Think CADILLAC
and contact
Mert Swartwood
Your Princeton Representative For A New or Used Cadillac
Colonial Cadillac, Inc.
1655 N. Olden Ave., Trenton 883-3500
Residence: 882-4943

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Jeep Executive CARS

FRESH FROM KAISER JEEP FACTORY. ALL EXECUTIVE DRIVEN CARS. MOST MODELS 4 WHEEL DRIVE.

14 TO CHOOSE FROM

REDNOR & RAINEAR
JEEP SALES
2635 SO. BROAD ST., TRENTON
PHONE 888-1800 FOR MORE INFORMATION

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AUTHORIZED DEALER

NEW 1965
Volkswagens 1595 P.O.E.
Station Wagons 2140 P.O.E.
KARMANN GHIAS 2295 P.O.E.

USED VW'S
Sedans • Sunroofs
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1956 to 1964
RECONDITIONED with 100% GUARANTEE

OVERSEAS DELIVERY
All models including new '1500' Station Wagon. Pay only the low European price.

PRINCETON MOTORS, INC.
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
Route 206, Next To Airport
Princeton Telephone 921-2325
Open 9 to 9 except Wed.

FHA APPROVED

Three bedroom ranch with city sewer, water and gas available. Kitchen with wall oven, counter top range, and double sink. Dining area, living room with picture window view of the mountains. Ceramic tile bath, large master bedroom with double closets and powder room. Full, dry basement. Nicely landscaped on 1 1/3 acre lot close to shopping center and NYC commuting. FHA mortgage available to qualified buyer.

Only $21,500

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY
Station Plaza,
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Telephone 201-359-5191

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

REGISTERED NURSES: 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays for private psychiatric hospital. Excellent personnel policies. Please call Mrs. Bennett, Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead. 201-359-3101. 1-21-1f.

COMPLETE DARKROOM EQUIPMENT for the amateur including enlarger. $40. 466-2823. 2-18-2t.

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

924-2181

7-6 tf.

1½ and 2 room furnished kitchenette apartments. Family cottages. All utilities. $95 per month and up. Pine Tree Cottages U.S. Route 1, Lawrenceville, 896-9231. 12-3 tf

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ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 921-9888. 7 6 tf.

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Gulf
SERVICE STATION

Be your own boss. Healthy, interesting, outdoor work. First-rate income. Excellent future. Choice location available at Rt. 69, Hopewell. No service station experience necessary — Gulf will train you and pay you while training. Financing assistance to qualified man. Modern, well-equipped station with famous, nationally-advertised Gulf Products—the finest in the world.

Get started in your own business — write or phone:

GULF OIL CORPORATION
1298 Princeton Ave.
Trenton, N. J.
895-3691

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
7-28-tf

KENDALL PARK — 7 Hastings Road — two story Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car screened garage, fenced corner lot, play house. Owner. $21,000. Assume GI mortgage. 297-3862. 2-11-tf

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SHARE APARTMENT with mature professional man. Second floor, separate bedroom 1 block Nassau St. February 15. Call 6 p.m., 921-7332.

RANCH — three bedroom, in West Windsor, 1½ baths, den, carpeted, large screened porch, picture lawn, attached garage, low taxes, many extras. Low $20's. 799-0562 2-25-tf

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BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths. 924-0624.

YES the Youth Employment Service has young people who can help with inventory, answer phones, type and be generally useful. Call 924-5841 Monday-Friday, 1-5. Remember closed Saturday. 2-25-2t

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PIANOS TUNED

Repaired, reconditioned and rebuilt.
Regulating — Tone restoring.

Robert Hallier
921-7242
6-11-tf

SUBLET: DUPLEX. Two bedrooms, nice living room, basement, big kitchen with dining area, large yard, center of town. Sublet until fall. 921-9170, after 5 p.m. 1-7-tf

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Enjoy your MID WINTER entertaining with a COVERED DISH

Chicken a la Monaco

Veal Flanders

Shrimp a la Louisianne

Choose from 9 delicious selections. Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. For further information, call Mrs. Peter Carter, 924-0992, 10 to 12, or 4 to 5. Two days advance notice. 1 28 6t

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RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for busy pediatric office. Active, interesting position for energetic, patient, pleasant individual. Some typing necessary. Call 924-6085 during day. 2-16 2t

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ANTIQUES FOR SALE
American Furniture
Bought and Sold
MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street (last two houses on left — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1
Princeton, N. J.
Telephone: Princeton
(609) 452-2468
Open daily, Eves. by Appointment
1-2-tf

THE TREES STAYED... AND SO WILL YOU

PINE KNOLL
AT
LAWRENCE

We built on mellow land, where the pine and the oak, the hickory and the flowering dogwood have been at home for generations. Elementary school on the grounds. Only a mile to the Lawrenceville Shopping Center. 10 minutes from Princeton and Trenton.

FOUR CHARMING HOMES —EACH ON WOODED ⅓ ACRE

"THE DARTMOUTH"—Two-Story Colonial—8 rooms • 20' kitchen and breakfast area • 4 corner bedrooms • 2½ baths • Recreation room • Basement • Garage $26,500

"THE BOWDOIN"—Two-Story Colonial—8 rooms • 4 bedrooms • 2½ baths • woodburning fireplace in family room • center hall foyer • brick front • garage $26,000

"THE AMHERST"—Split Level—8 rooms • 4 bedrooms • 2½ baths • family room with glass doors to huge patio • covered front portico • side entry garage $25,000

"THE CORNELL"—L-Shaped Ranch—3 bedrooms • 2 baths • kitchen with windowed breakfast area • patio off family room • corner living room $25,000

2901 PRINCETON PIKE, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, N. J.
TELEPHONES: TUXEDO 2-9443. WALNUT 3-2192

ELECTRIC LIVING GUIDE

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YOU CAN TURN ON "THE SUNSHINE"

The family room looks golden-warm of a winter afternoon during the couple of hours the sun smiles by. . .but thanks to electrical heating it's still going to feel that way when the sun itself has headed West and over the horizon.

For it's a property of modern electric complete-home-heating systems to provide sunshine-warmth day and night on the instant. Fast as the sun toasting things up when clouds brush away. Only with electric heating systems, there's no whim..

Says the wife of a high-salaried executive who's lived in seven different houses in ten years — from New England to Texas — "I'd love to stay here forever. But we're really well-paid gypsies who must go where the job is. But I can tell you I not only know what I want in a home now, I insist on the important things first

"And to me, the most important feature is an electric heating system. It is the most unwhimiscal method ever devised snap it on and that's it. . .your thermostat gives you the exact temperature you want in the room where you happen to be.

"On the other hand when the children are away on a skiing weekend, we turn the thermostats way down in their wing. . .not to where anything would freeze, need I add, but much lower than areas in use. The heat's on its way back up, of course, the instant you decide you'd prefer 72 degrees.

"I've found that whatever the climate, we can be sure of comfort if the heating system is electric. We're living in the North now, I assure you, you can be pretty miserable in a warm climate on a cold morning . . . those inevitable cold mornings which sunshine state's Chamber of Commerces forget to mention.

"Our luck, it seems to me, has been pheonomenal, too. In our several electrically heated houses we haven't had to fuss around hollering for and waiting for repairmen. We've just never needed one yet. This, however, I've been told is the pretty typical experience of "electrical" home owners.

"When you think about it, a life like mine makes pretty strenuous demands. Everything must work, and work efficiently. We can't spend a year getting used to the foibles of a badly built house. More likely than not, I'll have to entertain twelve pretty important people at dinner a week after we move in.

"Then there's the other thing. Whether we like it or not, we've become 'real estate experts' of sorts. After all with the exception of one lease, we buy — and sell — the houses we live in.

"The houses with electric heating systems, we've found, are also very good houses. Very well constructed and usually well designed. Even without my tears of sorrow at parting with a home I've just learned to love, a sensitive buyer's heart is going to melt. . .the happiness he's assuring is, after all, his own." And with electric heating, comfort, it seems, is what he's bound to get,. . .and adds up to quite a lot of happiness.

UP-DATE... ANTIQUE HEATING NOW!

©CW, INC.

This elegant relic reminds us of by-gone days. Be elegant, better your days ahead with total electric home heating.

QUESTION BOX

Q. Is there any place I could get second-hand electric baseboards?

A. I doubt it. . .and if you check with an electrical contractor who knows the electric heating business you're going to get the happy news that electric heating equipment and actual installation costs are considrred low

Furthermore, electric baseboards in a properly installed complete home heating system are going to last and last and last. Probably the only way they'd ever become surplus is if you decided to demolish a structure. Just be sure you deal with a recognized electric heating contractor.

Q. My neighbor says she thinks wallpaper might peel if I use it around my electric wall heaters. Is this true? (By the way, she doesn't have either wallpaper or electric heating).

A. Well what then makes her so positive with her negative information! Need we remind you just to go over and touch that nice wall flow heater in the room you want to paper. Remember what you were told? All the electrical heating equipment you might touch heats the room without in itself getting more than pleasantly warm. "Freedom of decoration" is one of the hymns of praise frequently sung about electric heating. Naturally, you'd make sure the paper was properly applied. . .but that has nothing to do with your fine heating system, that's somebody else's bailwick.

Q. My cousin and his wife say they believe electricity may be a less expensive way to heat a house; they're very satisfied with it. I've always though it was more expensive, which is it?

A. Electrcity for heating as of this minute in most areas is considered excellent value. And there is strong reason for the belief that rates, which have already decreased in many communities, may go still lower as the years go by.

Other savings factors which probably hadn't accured to you are: a) electricity as fuel is 100% useable in the rooms for which it is intended; b) you can adjust the temperature downward immediately if a room feels too warm because there are more people in it, say than when the thermostat was set, or if you're leaving a room. Then too, you can pretty well shrug off the possibility of any maintenance costs whatsoever.

Q. Does having electric heat in a home mean you have to go easy on the use of other electric appliances?

A. Heavens, no! Quite the opposite. With the heavy housepower wiring that goes in when your heating system does, together with the extra circuits recommended, there'll never be "shrunken television screens" or any other sign of electricity starvation.

If You Are Planning To Build, Buy or Remodel Call Any One Of The Contractors Listed Below. He'll Give You All The Facts On Total Electric Home Heating.

TWIN PINES SALES & SERVICE
14 N. Main St.
Pennington, N. J.
Day 737-0112 Nite 737-0001
Lic. 3027

CIFELLI ELECTRICAL SERVICE
137 Linden Lane
Princeton, N. J. 924-0429

MYRNON M. HANCOCK
"Electric heating our specialty"
199 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J. 924-2040
Lic. 3000

J & J ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
16 W. Railroad Ave.
Jamesburg, N. J. 201-521-2385
Lic. 1047

FRANK C. ROTUNDA
733 Putnam Ave.
Trenton, N. J. 396-3666
Lic. 1531

R.F. JOHNSON
30 Tulane St.
Princeton, N. J. 924-0606
Lic. 2207

PRINCETON ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Sal Squitieri, Prop.
403 Mount Lucas Road
Princeton, N. J. 924-5318
Lic. 2513

DEL ROSSO ELECTRIC
Est. 1926
Residential & Commercial
Emergency Call
Amboy Road, P.O. Box 12
Matawan, N. J. 201-566-4347
Lic. 1231 & 1332

R.L. WYCKOFF
337 Shady Lane
Trenton, N. J. 587-8043
Lic. 1106

JOHN S. ROBOTTI
11 Washington St.
Rocky Hill, N. J. 924-0079
Lic. 1826

WILLIAMSON ELECTRICAL SERVICE
106 E. Prospect St.
Hopewell, N. J. 466-0124
Lic. 1087

BERGHOF ELECTRIC
9 Dover Road
Trenton, N. J. 586-1690
Lic. 3072

CHRIS' ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
Chris Mier, Prop.
447 Norway
Trenton, N. J. 587-5236
Lic. 585

LESTER S. HUTCHINSON
27 Moffatt Ave.
Trenton, N. J. 398-8053
Lic 1179

N. W. MAUL & SON, INC. *Electrical Contractors*
U. S. 130 — Griggs Drive
Dayton, New Jersey
329-4656
Lic. 823
Electrical Power and Lighting Installations — Industrial Maintenance Service — Electrical Heating Systems

NEW BREED: St. Bernard — Golden Retriever puppies for sale. Parents have papers. Pups are 7 weeks old, weaned and strangely enough, black. 921-6508.

YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE 5 days domestic work at one place. Have references, own transportation. Call after 5 p.m., 393-7773.

SWEEPING COUNTRY VISTAS

Make every window a picture you'll never cease to enjoy whether winter, summer, fall, or spring. Delightful brick and shingle house built only a couple of years ago has versatile plan, including living room with fireplace and door to screened porch; dining room with Thermopane window facing south; sun-filled, pine-cabinetted kitchen; bedroom and bath on ground floor. Upstairs, two enormours bedrooms and another bath. Hugh basement, two-car garage, exceptional construction and perfectly maintained. On about three acres just north of town.

$45,000

EDUMUND COOK & COMPANY,
Realtors
100 Nassau Street
924-0322

Properly Maintained Shade Trees Make For A Happier Community!

COTTRELL'S TREE SURGEONS

Pruning, Cabling, Bracing, Topping, Removal, High Pressure Spraying.

Call now to be scheduled for dormant spraying of your Elms, Ooks, and other shade and flowering trees and shrubs.

587-3358

Quality workmanship you can trust.

"I Hadn't Seen the Paper"

BARGAIN IN HIGH FASHION: Beautiful 2-piece oatmeal beige orlon knit by Ricano. New, unworn. Size 16. Cost $70. (Lord and Taylor sales check). Will sell for $15. 921-7174. 2-11-2t

"The suit was sold by 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon—I hadn't even gotten my copy of TOWN TOPICS."

That was the comment made by the woman who placed the ad, and chances are all that you'll find similar success if you have something you'd like to sell.

Best buy in town—20 words for only $1.25. Just call 924-2200 and the telephone will start ringing soon after the paper is off the press.

BENEDICT M. RIDER
Furniture
Repaired and Refinished
• • • •
Antique Restoration
By Craftsmen
• • • •
Our Reference: Your Neighbors
Pick up and delivery service
Main St., Kingston
924-0147
2-14-tf

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand, New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Dielhenn Music School. 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0238. 7-6-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
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ROOFING
SHEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
24-Hour Service
466-1226
7-13-tf

CITROEN, DS-19, 1960. Original owner. Best offer over $400. Telephone evenings, 924-3525. 2-10-2t.

WINDSOR ESTATES — 7-room Stone and Stucco Ranch for sale. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch, dry full basement, half-acre lot. Fruit trees and shrubs. 5 minutes to train station, RCA, Mc-Graw Hill, grade school. Upper 20's. July occupancy. No brokers. Telephone 799-0759. 2-18-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished. Near center of town. Parking space. Available March 1. $165 monthly includes all utilities. Phone 921-6078. 2-25-2t

WHEN YOU'RE SICK, see a doctor. When you want expert advice on Scandinavian Furniture, see Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, 924-9624.

$$ NEED CASH $$

We buy guns . . . All Types . . .
Regardless of condition

Especially want small bore, pre-war, double barrel shot guns. Civil War items and swords. Junk guns for parts. (201) 329-2626. 2-18-2t.

APARTMENT five miles from Princeton. Three rooms and bath on first floor with private entrance. Hardwood floors. Convenient to bus transportation. Price includes utilities and garage. $125. Call 297-3780. If no answer, call 297-2186. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT: Office building approximately 3,000 square feet. Call 924-5572 or 924-0125. 11-12-tf.

USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written guarantee. Prices $35 and up. Call 393-3951, 248 Tioga St., Trenton, N. J. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT: Very large furnished room in home in Griggstown. Kitchen privileges. Write Box M-58, Town Topics. 1-21-tf

KENDALL PARK 7-room Ranch near school, bus, dead-end. Cyclone fence, dishwasher, extras 4¼% mortgage. $17,500. (201) 297-1551. 2-25-4t

MODERN TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Kitchenette, private bath. $90 monthly. 921-6464.

COUNTRY LIVING: Quiet, comfortable surroundings. Three rooms and bath, modern first floor apartment. All utilities and garage furnished. Suitable, two adults. Available June 1. Call 448-0350 after 8 p.m. 2-18-2t.

REWARD for return of gold lapel pin, lost Wednesday, February 17, between U-store stationery counter and parking lot. Great sentimental value. Please call 921-8550 daytime or 921-6205 evenings and weekends. 2-25-3t

FOR RENT: Apartment, modern, near Nassau Street, five rooms and two baths. Parking. Call 921-7830 12 to 3 p.m. or after 8 p.m.

GARAGE FOR RENT. Wiggins St Vicinity of Vandeventer Ave. $10 monthly. Telephone 924-0633. 2-25-2t

WANTED
TO RENT
BEFORE JUNE 15

2 or 3 bedroom home in Princeton Attractive neighborhood. Unfurnished. For older couple with no children. Will take two-year lease. Will pay up to $375 per month Prefer two-car garage.

Please call

THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors"
195 Nassau St. 921-7655
Evenings & Sunday
Jean Chadwell 737-1462; 737-0269

Domestic and Imported Yarns

Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint

The Knitting Shop

Tulane Street 924-0308
Monday-Friday, 10-5 Saturday, 10-1

INCOME PROPERTY

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP DUPLEX

6 rooms, full bath and cellar on each side. 2-car garage. Lot 60 x 100. Tenants pay for all utilities. Centrally located.

Asking $22,000

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

Insurance — Real Estate — Accounting
9 Spring St., Princeton 924-0401
Evenings and Weekends 799-0144

11 important questions before you buy an economy car:

1. **DOES IT HAVE FOUR DOORS?** It should so you and your family can get in and out without crawling all over one another.
2. **WILL IT DELIVER AN HONEST 35 M.P.G.?** Most so-called economy cars strain to give you 20 to 22 m.p.g.
3. **IS IT EQUIPPED WITH DISC BRAKES?** Disc brakes are safer than drum brakes, will last longer, aren't affected by water or usage.
4. **WILL IT HOLD AT LEAST FOUR ADULTS COMFORTABLY AND DOES IT HAVE REAL BUCKET SEATS IN FRONT?** Bucket seats fit your body, make driving safer and more comfortable.
5. **CAN IT ACCELERATE FROM 0 TO 50 M.P.H. IN 9.8 SECONDS OR LESS?** You don't have to be in the middle of the pack with an economy car.
6. **DOES IT HAVE ADVANCED ENGINEERING LIKE RACK AND PINION STEERING AND 4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION?** These are the newest advances in automotive steering and suspension.
7. **DOES IT HAVE AMPLE POWER IN EVERY DRIVING SPEED?** The cutest cars stop being cute when you can't get around a big truck on a long hill.
8. **DOES IT HAVE COAST-TO-COAST SERVICE AND IN-STOCK PARTS?** This is important when you take long trips and need work done quickly.
9. **ARE YOU COVERED BY AN HONEST, UNCOMPLICATED WARRANTY FOR AT LEAST A YEAR?** Be sure you don't need a lawyer to decipher the small print.
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7-26-tf

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35 - 47

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FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE: Massive fireplace in unusually shaped family room, another fireplace in large living room and central air-conditioning all insure year-'round comfort in this 3-bedroom Township 2-story. The large foyer, formal dining room, elegant kitchen with dining area and back stairs add to convenience for the lady of the house, while Dad will like the basement and oversized 2-car garage. $50,000

ONLY THOSE WITH well-trained children will appreciate the value of this well-kept, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Township Multi-Level, with huge fenced patio, tall, tall trees, family room and garage. Many other details planned by a thoughtful owner. $36,500

EXCLUSIVE. High on a lovely treed lot, right over the Township line. This better than new split. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, large recreation room, library or fourth bedroom. Laundry room and two car garage. The trees, shrubs and view all make this a most desirable property. $35,000

EXCLUSIVE: No large trees but plenty of house in this delightful, newly listed Tennessee stone-and-frame 1-story, with 26 by 14 living room (stone fireplace), on 1 rural acre with neighbors. Sunny dining room, large laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, jalousied breezeway with access to unfinished family room or 2nd garage (only the door need be cut through). Possession can be immediate. $25,000

A DOLL HOUSE for beginners on a pretty treed Township lot. Three bedrooms make it practical for a small family; the price makes it possible for the young. $18,500

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Spacious, almost new bi-level in established community. Large, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with picture window, three bedrooms and 1½ baths up. Recreation room, den or fourth bedroom with huge cedar closet, laundry, and ½ bath down. Two-car garage. Two zone gas hot water heat. Extras include: living room and stair carpeting, drapes, triple track aluminum storms and intercom. On one acre with trees.

Asking $26,900

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Prompt, accurate, and dependable service. Typing on IBM Executive. Off-set printing, addressing, and mailing.
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ON PAGES 35 - 47

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Two blocks from Railroad Station, one block from Princeton Inn

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3-BEDROOM CAPE COD
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WOOD FOR SALE: One pickup load, $10. 466-0522 after 6 p.m.

POSITION WANTED: Cook-housekeeper-live-in. Experienced woman. References. Reply Box N-14, Town Topics.

WAITRESS. Experience not necessary. Full or part-time. Excellent working conditions and salary. Call 924-0137.

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30, 60, 90-DAY DELIVERY

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on large wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful large modern kitchen and laundry room. Living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, and convenient screened porch. $38,500

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Contemporary one-story frame 3-bedroom house. LR, (14 x 20), fireplace, DR, (12 x 12), all new wall-to-wall carpeting in 3 rooms. Ful basement, stove and 2 refrigerators included. Swimming pool, 2-car garage. $22,000

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Near Canal Road. All brick Rancher on large lot. 4 bedrooms, full basement, breezeway, garage. Requires very little upkeep and attention. 5 minutes from shopping area. $23,500

RENTALS

MODERN, 4-room cottage. Includes stove. On country estate. $100 plus utilities

SMALL BUNGALOW — available immediately $70

FIVE room apartment. Stove & refrigerator. Garage. $125

LARGE DUPLEX: Six rooms, stove & refrigerator. Garage. Heat and hot water included. $150

ONE room apartment $45

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Blawenburg, N. J.

466-2800

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You must see this lovely three year old ranch in the heart of the rolling Belle Mead countryside with three extra large bedrooms, (two will even accomodate two "double" beds), spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, large, fully equipped kitchen, and two full baths, it is perfect for ideal family living. Landscaped acre with fruit and nut trees.

Price $28,500

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY
Station Plaza,
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Telephone 201-359-5191

FARMHOUSE FOR RENT in very attractive natural setting. 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, cellar and garage. Located on Belle Mead-Griggstown Road, (Montgomery Township), 7.8 miles from Princeton. Rental $175 per month with 1-year lease. For information, call (609) 921-6651. 2-18-tf

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350 SQUARE FEET; Off Nassau Street; attractive new space including lavatory, refrigerator and parking; for quiet private use. Write Box N-19, Town Topics.

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with some experience in inorganic or organic chemistry synthesis and ability to use general laboratory instrumentation particularly UV and IR spectrophotometres.

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Princeton Laboratories
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An equal opportunity employer
2-18-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35 - 47

AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS

Entry forms available at TOWN TOPICS, Bus and railroad depots, YM-YWCA, and art stores for JAYCEE ART SHOW, March 20 and 21, Miss Fine's School. Entry deadline, March 8. 2-25-2t

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. Individuals or groups. 921-7242. 6-11-tf

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221 Witherspoon St. 924-0122

11-12-tf

KENDALL PARK: Eight room ranch, brick front. Two full baths, enormous patio, sodded lawn. Job in California. A steal at $17,500. Owner, (201) 297-2421. 2-4-4t.

FOR RENT: 3½ ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Kitchen, living room, bedroom, dinette. $140 plus utilities. Parking space for car. Call 924-4093 after 5 p.m. 2-4-tf

VOLUNTEER CENTER offers information about all community activities in Princeton for which volunteers are needed. Call 924-5871 for appointment. X-3-25

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK WANTED, three days weekly including Saturday. Experienced with recent reference required. 921-6415. 2-18-tf.

SUBLET APARTMENT

Attractive, first floor garden apartment, overlooking woods, available May through October. Large living room, kitchen with dining area, two bedrooms, tile bath, large closets. Air-conditioner, swimming pool. Unfurnished. Lawrence Township, five minutes from Princeton. $160 month, including heat, hot water. References required. Lease may be extended if desired. Call 896-1256, or write Box N-10, Town Topics. 2-18-3t.

HISTORIC WASHINGTON CROSSING

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Karl Weidel, Inc. Realtors
Route 579, Harbourton, N. J

737-1500 or 882-3804

WANTED: A suitable secretary to work in a physician's office. Requirements are typing, accounting, filing, etc. Apply to Box N-6, Town Topics. 2-18-2t.

BUILD A VACATION HOME in Northern Ontario. Beautiful sailing and fishing waters in North Channel (Lake Huron). Four one-acre waterfront lots, $1000-$1500 each. For information call R. C. Axtmann, 921-7842, evenings and weekends. 2-18-2t.

ALTERATIONS

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MARY MAE

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9-7-tf

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TWO LOTS

IN PENNINGTON AREA

$5500 — Beautiful parcel that can be sub-divided into two building lots. Gently sloping with creek along one side and woods in rear. $4200 — 1 1/3 acre plot zoned for business in an area of homes. Close to shopping center and schools.

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Walter B. Howe, Inc.

Real Estate — *Est. 1885*

70 Nassau St.
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PERFECT RETIREMENT HOME

on the edge of Pennington

Custom - built masonry rancher on 1½ acres. Well landscaped. 32 ft. living room with bay window and stone fireplace. Cheerful kitchen. Knotty pine paneling. Designed for minimum of work and maximum of comfort. Many extra features and fixtures. 2nd fireplace. Reasonable price.

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8 Stockton Street **Real Estate** 924-0613

Polly Schreyer, Broker

Fine Colonial residence. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory. Three bedrooms, bath and library or fourth bedroom. Many extras. Shade trees. $58,000

Lawrence Township, yellow frame ranch with stone in front. Living-dining room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage. $40,000

One of Princeton's lovelier homes, recently renovated and in perfect condition. Sunken living room with doors opening to terrace. Four bedrooms, three baths. Beautiful kitchen with maid's wing. In a choice location. 1.3 acres, with majestic trees, sloping to a tranquil pond. Must be seen to be appreciated. $115,000

Two-story Colonial convenient country location with Princeton address. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, study and powder room. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car attached garage, 1½ acres.

SEVERAL INTERESTING EXCLUSIVES.

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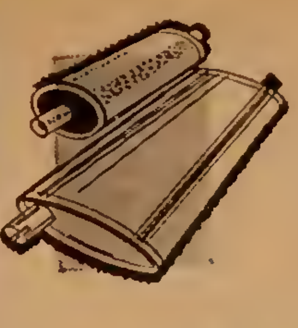

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ON PAGES 35 - 47

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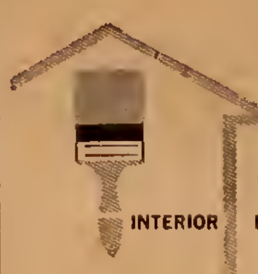
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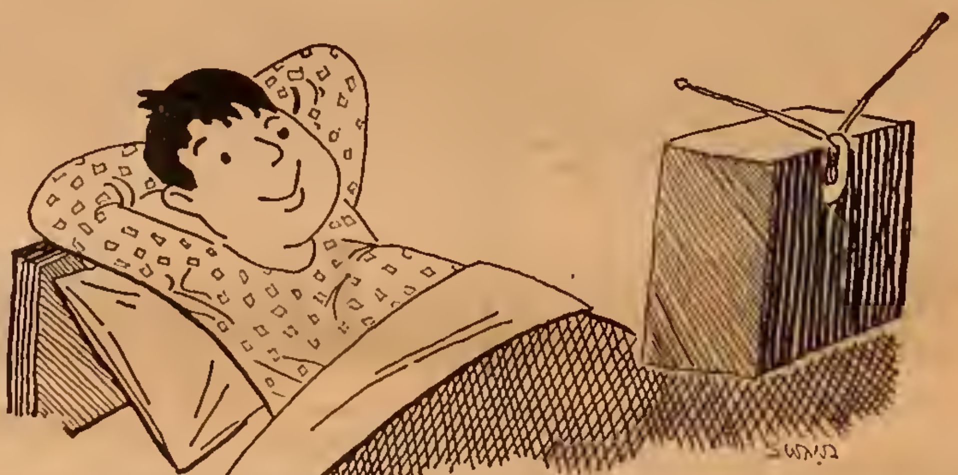

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Brick front split level with lovely walled terrace and good trees. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large tiled family room. Just over Princeton line. $36,250

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Kwikset ext. locks	$4.50 ea.
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THREE BEDROOM, 1½ bath Township Colonial. Corner lot, many trees. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with breakfast area. Attached garage. Basement. Walking distance, Nassau Street. $29,500

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LOTS

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RENTALS

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Three bedroom, 1½ bath home, paneled den, attached garage, on half acre of ground. $185

Evenings & Holidays
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FOR RENT: Comfortably furnished 2 room apartment located in Western end of Princeton. $85 per month. 924-3312 or 452-5123. 2-25-tf

RENTAL: PRINCETON JUNCTION — MILL ROAD to Dutch Neck Grey house with red shutters. Cheerful 4-room apartment, back porch. Few minutes drive RR. Shown by tenant, 799-1674. References required. Landlord, (201) 777-0188.

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Jenny D. Cortese

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LAWRENCEVILLE DUPLEX: Five rooms, bath, basement each side, large lot. $16,500

STUCCO: Four bedrooms, bath, living, dining kitchen, basement, attached garage, screened patio, completely furnished, two acres. $32,500

TOWNSHIP: Six rooms, bath and a half, basement. $18,500

RENTALS

3 bedroom house, unfurnished $110

6 rooms, bath, utilities $140

4 rooms, bath, unfurnished $125

6 rooms, bath, unfurnished $150

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1-28-tf

WANTED: Two or three bedroom house. One or two year lease. Family of three. University faculty. About $200 per month. Princeton High School. Box N-22, Town Topics. 2-25-2t.

UNFURNISHED ROOM AND BATH with separate entrance. Refrigerator, heat, electricity and hot and cold water included. Central location, $75 per month. March 1st. Call 924-1416 between 9 a.m. and 5 p m.

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Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
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7-6-tf.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER. PH.D candidate. Broad interdisciplinary background and experience including Fluid Dynamics, machine design, controls and instrumentation, wants to work four days a week in one or a combination of above areas. Write Box N-11, Town Topics. 2-18-2t.

1958 PONTIAC, two door hardtop, automatic. Good condition. Call evenings 448-2023. 2-18-2t.

WANTED TO BUY: For Cash . . . Complete furnishings of estates . . . Houses and apartments. Call 924-0357. 12-31-tf

8 BY 8 SELF-CONTAINED walk-in refrigerator: 9 months old. Moving, must sell. 924-0031. 11-19-tf

MAIN STREET COLONIAL

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LAWRENCEVILLE RENTAL. Large, unfurnished, 4-bedroom and den house. 2½ baths, big yard and old shade. Available March 1. $175 monthly. 896-1048. 2-25-tf

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HOPEWELL TERRITORY RENTALS. Four rooms in country, $100. Four nice rooms in Borough, $125. Country apartment completely furnished including utilities, for adults, $150. Two room apartment in country, $80. Luxury apartment in country. This is a lovely restoration in a pre-Civil War mansion, $175. Bachelor's (or bachelorettes) one bedroom delight, $65. Three room apartment in one of New Jersey's historical buildings, $85. FOR SALE. LAND, LAND, LAND. This office has 106 acre tract that is one of the most pleasantly situated pieces of property in Central Jersey. (or for that matter, any other place). If you want a long term strategic investment, it should be looked over. Price $50,000. That is less than $500 per acre. Think it over. IF YOU ARE BUYING SOMETHING, TALK IT OVER WITH US. JOHN D. GUINNESS Real Estate Broker, 2 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224.

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For other choice listings, see classified.

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THREE BEDROOM RANCH, basement.	$15,990
FOUR BEDROOM CAPE COD, basement.	$16,990
THREE BEDROOM BI-LEVEL, lake frontage.	$17,490

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LARGE 6-ROOM RANCH. Garage, 1½ baths, patio, perfect condition. $170 or lease with option to purchase.

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See Page 1

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3-22-tf

FLORIDA: Comfortable twin bedroom in Fort Lauderdale available March 1. Private bath and entrance and breakfast optional. Inquire 2834 Main Street, Lawrenceville or phone 896-0684.

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COLONIAL TOWN HOUSE

For Rent. Completely restored, built-in kitchen. Third floor studio. Landscaped terrace. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Walk to store, bus. In Rocky Hill. $195 rent includes heat and hot water. Call 921-7085. 2-11-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Penns Neck. Second floor. Three rooms and bath, unfurnished. Private entrance. Heat, hot water included. Parking area. Adults only, no pets. Available. 452-2527. 2-18-tf.

WE WILL LOOK AFTER

your FURNISHED HOUSE and ALSO PAY moderate rental — from June '65 to June '66 or September '65 to June '66. Prefer quiet Princeton Neighborhood. Refined couple. References. Reply BOX N-21, TOWN TOPICS.

MERCERVILLE — 225 Sherwood Avenue. Choice area split, three bedrooms, living, dining, and family rooms, kitchen and bath. Call after 5:30 p.m., 587-6012.

FURNITURE SALESMAN wanted for fine office furniture in our new, expanded store. For appointment, telephone 924-2561, Nassau Interiors.

RENTAL

LUXURY APARTMENT

6-months sublet — large foyer, huge living room (26¼ x 19½). family room or guest room, 2 bedrooms, baths, 2 terraces, small modern kitchen with dishwasher, dining el, parking. $350 per month.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Private. 2 rooms, bath, sun deck, garage. In Borough near bus lines. Adults only. $110 single, $125 double, plus utilities. Call 924-0926.

NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM with private bath. Separate entrance. Parking. Call 921-6889. 2-25-2t

HOUSEKEEPER — Live-in preferred or own transportation. Two school-age children. Private room and bath. Salary open. Recent references. 924-5833.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35 - 47

TRUCKLOAD SALE!

On GE major appliances. Some 1964 models still available. Excellent buy on several appliances slightly damaged. Used ranges. Open evenings until 9; Saturday until 6 p.m. JONES ELECTRIC CO., 7 Center St., Hopewell, N. J. 466-0228

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FOR SALE: 70-year-old Moller Pump Organ, In playing condition. Best offer over $50. 737-0238.

FOR RENT: 3rd floor furnished apartment. Three rooms with bath and cooking facilities. Located in borough. Suitable working girl or woman. Write Box N-23, Town Topics. 2-25-3t

FOR RENT: STUDIO APARTMENT with fireplace, kitchen and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Princeton Borough. Single person only. Box N-24, Town Topics. 2-25-3t

1963 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3,000 MK-2. Low mileage, clean, special paint, extras. Asking price, $2200. 924-1677. 2-25-2t.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES II, spacious and very clean 74 ft. rancher. Three bedroom, 1½ baths, separate laundry room adjacent to kitchen. Family room, over-sized garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate occupancy.

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12-17-tf

FOR RENT: FURNISHED 4-ROOM apartment, centrally-located on Nassau St. All utilities included. $135 monthly. 921-7840. 12-31-tf

Hopewell: Attractive older-type home in excellent condition. Situated on 2¾ acres. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, study, kitchen plus outbuildings. 2 saleable lots makes this an extra good buy at $27,000

Montgomery Township: Five year old, three bedroom ranch in country club area. Excellent condition. Family room with fireplace. 1½ baths, two car attached garage. Black top driveway. Situated on landscaped acre. $28,000

Montgomery Township: Near completion. 80 ft. Colonial ranch, four bedrooms, two baths, large playroom. Overlooks Millstne River. Less than five miles to Princeton. $29,500

Dutch Neck: Charming rambling older house, eight plus rooms, 1½ baths, large useable attic. Separate two car garage. Ideal for large family. $25,900

Griggstown: We offer this spacious Colonial (1727) of bygone days to restore to modern living. Five fireplaces, hand carved mantels, paneled doors, wide pine floors. A real antique. Picturesque setting on two acres with trees. Overlooking river. Six miles to Princeton. $31,000

Many Other Fine Listings

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HILTON

REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Plenty of room in this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial in a lovely section of Princeton. Center hall, living room, dining room, extra large family room, modern kitchen, terrace, 2-car garage, basement. Nicely landscaped, many large trees. Many extras. $59,000

Beautiful, spacious 4-bedroom Colonial in a lovely neighborhood. Nicely landscaped with trees and shrubs. Inviting foyer, library, family room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, porch, basement and 2-car garage. $55,000

A magnificent 5-bedroom Colonial, nestled on a lovely wooded lot. The rooms are all spacious with plenty of room for the large family. Library, family room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room modern kitchen, 2½ baths, 2-car garage and basement. $65,000

Sophisticated town house in the Borough, surrounded by old shade and specimen plantings, offers extraordinary privacy. There are 8 bedrooms, 3½ baths, many fireplaces throughout, living room, dining room, music room, game room, many closets, etc. $85,000

New 4-bedroom Colonial Ranch, in the country and just a few miles from Princeton on a 1-acre lot, offers living room with fireplace, 2 baths, formal dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, full basement, 2-car garage. Many extras. $35,900

Two-Story Colonial, ready to give comfort and security to a happy family. The neighborhood is full of good homes and friendly neighbors. Center hall, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, garage. $27,900

You will find living in this 4- bedroom Colonial pleasant and easy. It has a paneled family room, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 2½ baths, utility room and 2-car garage. $26,900

See this new Split-Level just a few miles from Princeton. This home has entrance foyer living room, dining room, modern kitchren, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Also, basement and garage. $21,500

All-brick Rancher in the Township in a most attractive setting. Spacious rooms: entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, modern kitchen with sunny breakfast area, family room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, guest cottage. Professionally landscaped. This home is designed for gracious living. $88,000

You'll get immediate possession to this 3-bedroom Rancher. There is room for expansion. It is completely air-conditioned; has a large screened porch, large living room with dining ell, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 full tiled baths, garage; offers many extra features. An excellent buy at $25,900

Suburban living at its best, but convenient to everything, is this new Split-Level on 1-acre lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with large picture window offering a fine view, paneled family room, modern kitchen, garage. $23,900

Move into this immaculate Rancher in a quiet neighborhood on a nicely landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and 2-car garage. $26,350

Spring is coming — give your family a place to breathe in this 4-bedroom, 7-year-old Split-Level, just a short distance from Princeton. There are 1½ baths plus a powder room, living room with dining ell, modern kitchen, family room and laundry. Nicely landscaped. $19,900

Spacious, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Extensive landscaping. Family room, den, living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry and garage. Located in established neighborhood. $23,500

These fine homes are a representative group. Many others to fit your needs are available.

RENTALS

Borough: Modern 2-bedroom apartment. $185

Township: Three-bedroom Ranch. $225

Two-Story Colonial: Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, near commuting. $225

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